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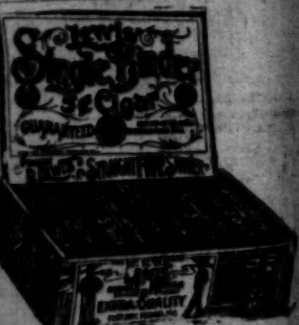
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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1911.

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# BIGGEST BATTLE OF WAR RAGING ON BORDER

## FEDERALS REGAIN LOST GROUND BY A THRILLING NIGHT ATTACK.

Hand-to-Hand Conflict Is Expected by  
Daybreak at Agua Prieta.

Mexican Regulars, Repulsed Twice in All Day Battle  
With Loss of Two Machine Guns, Return to Fray With  
Spectacular Maneuver, Hurling Shot Into Town.  
Douglas Also Under Deadly Fire.

BY ALOYSIUS CALL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

AGUA PRIETA (Mex.) April 17.—At 10:15 tonight the battle between the Mexican Federals and Insurrectos, which began at dawn, came to an end, after seventeen hours of almost incessant fighting. That hour found the rebels holding every position they held at daybreak, although after nightfall the Federals carried the battle to the borders of the town.

The forces of Diaz by a thrilling night movement regained the ground lost during the day and present indications are that daylight will find the opposing armies engaged in hand-to-hand conflict.

Just before nightfall the Federal cavalry, each horse with two or three extra men clinging to it, made its way up a narrow ravine which extends to within four hundred yards of Agua Prieta.

Here the extra men dismounted and the horses went back for more, until several hundred infantrymen had gathered close to the beleaguered town. Then, when darkness came, this force crept up to the crest of the embankments and opened a terrific fire upon Agua Prieta, shooting into every building within range of their guns, the rebels replying from the bull pen and every available cover.

The Federals have also brought to their aid a three-pound field piece, stationed to the southeast, and were pouring shells into the city.

REBEL COMMANDER FLEES.

Following the onslaught upon the town, Balasario Garcia, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces, crossed the line and surrendered himself to the American officers, but the loss of their commander has had no apparent effect.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

## The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

INDEX: TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.

PART I.

1. Biggest Battle of Mexican War Rages.
2. Tilt and the Mexican Situation.
3. Tilt of News from the Middle West.
4. Happenings Along the Pacific Coast.
5. Affairs at the National Capitol.
6. Basin Dies at County Hospital.
7. Los Angeles County Correspondence.
8. South of Tehuacan Correspondence.
9. City News in Brief: Vital Record.

PART II.

1. Newspapermen Refused to Concur.
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3. Outside Tilters Will to Wife.
4. Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
5. Oil Industry in California: News Notes.
6. The Editorial Page: Two Political Verses.
7. The Dramatic Topics of the Stage.
8. Events in Los Angeles Society.
9. Correspondence from Arizona.
10. Pacific Features: Fanciful for Women.
11. Market Reports: Financial Items.
12. Brief Stories of the Civil War.

PART III.

1. Hogan Don't War Paint.
2. Judge Rules Speed Price.
3. Court Lesson Given to Editor.
4. The First Sheet Editorial Page.
5. Water Venus is a Model.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 1 mile. Thermometer, 73 deg.; 74 deg. Forecast: Partly sunny; light north wind. For complete weather report see page 11, Far Corner.

THE CITY. The life of Mrs. Mary Edith

Wheat, third wife of Herbert Eugene Wheat, was undoubtedly saved yesterday morning by her refusal to go outside to see him when he came to her door. She had been separated from her husband for some time, and he had been seeking a divorce, but she had refused to do so.

Two bandits, trapped in the Hot River valley, where they were holding up at midday, fought their way out, firing at a squad of policemen sent from Central station on a mission to capture them.

As a result of a grand jury investigation, a grand juror, who had been receiving a large amount of money received in fees, has been ordered to make a fight to clear the cash.

A peculiar story is unfolded in the columns of a young man who was arrested yesterday in the Superior Court yesterday, charged with the murder of a woman.

It is said that the man who was arrested yesterday in the Superior Court yesterday, charged with the murder of a woman, was a man of high social position.

A woman died at the County Hospital yesterday afternoon, and a problem is being created by the death of a woman from the County Hospital.

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## GUARDING THE LEVEE.

Mexican Federal Forces Are  
Protecting Colorado River  
Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

YUMA (Ariz.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. King, of Col. Ockerson's force at the government work on Bee River in Mexico, came up this morning with sealed dispatches from Col. Mayol, commander of the Mexican Federal forces now encamped about three-quarters of a mile this side of the Bee River break on the lower Colorado work. The sealed dispatches were for the Mexican Consul here. Mr. King says that the soldiers arrived there yesterday and immediately went into camp, saying they had been ordered there by the Mexican government for the express purpose of protecting the levee construction and would stay there until the revolution was over unless otherwise ordered. In the command are 650 soldiers, sixty women and one hundred children, also sixteen wounded men, the result of the battle near Mexicali some days ago.

WILL EXPLORE WATER HOLES.

United States Cavalry Men Investigate Rumors of Smuggling Arms Across the Border Into Mexico.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

YUMA (Ariz.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] First Lieutenant Roscoe, Troop A, First United States Cavalry, and a detail of eleven men with light camping equipment, left here today to make an investigation along the Sonora border and also to visit water holes on both sides of the international boundary where it is reported that

were fatally injured. The car was the same one which was over and killed a child near Glendale a few days ago.

Pomona will celebrate the advent of May with a festival in which the children of the kindergarten will play the leading parts. A spectacular Maypole dance will be a feature of the day.

The body of a sailor was picked up at sea yesterday a mile off Manhattan Beach. The body was in his pockets identified him as a sailor on the steamer Dispatch, and the time and method of his death are sufficiently suspicious to warrant an official investigation.

The celery crop of Orange county has been harvested with the exception of twenty-five acres. This season's product was not as good as had been expected, on account of the early rains.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association last night elected new directors, and the directors organized by electing Ed T. Off president. Members of the new board favor the election of a secretary, to be paid a salary to take the burden of the troubles of the association from the shoulders of those who are too busy to devote their time to it.

Work will begin this morning on the new municipal wharf at Wilmington, and the citizens of that city believe that it is the beginning of a new era for the port. The money was provided by a bond issue which carried before the port was annexed by Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Celestine advised last night that the fighting division of the rebel army is expected to leave Mexicali any hour to lay waste Lower California.

The first shipment of cherries from California was made yesterday from Coalinga. Mill operators and owners of lumber tracts of Northern California, Oregon and Washington have combined to resist untold meddling with their affairs, according to a San Francisco report last night.

GENERAL EASTERN. Members of the United League Club and employees of the club are to testify before the Springfield committee investigating the circumstances of the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois.

Vice-President Ross of the Alton, discussing the railroad question, said yesterday in Chicago that the railroads need and deserve sympathy from officials and from the public. He feared the "experts" who had not even pumped a bander.

Railroad earnings for the first week of April show improvement. According to St. Louis advices an arrangement was concluded yesterday by which through rates for water transportation between St. Louis and the Gulf Coast are to be lowered.

The United States Consul in Juarez is expected to arrive here by the train before the dawn of another day.

Attorneys for George W. Glover, Jr., yesterday notified that they will intervene in his behalf in the contest of the will of the founder of Christian Science, on the ground that he was a minor when the deeds of settlement were executed.

WASHINGTON. President Taft yesterday complimented the Daughters of the American Revolution that their organization is designed to foster the patriotism of the people.

Representative Wright of New York announced yesterday that he had made a census of Republican members of the House, and a majority of them are against the Caneas reciprocity bill.

FOREIGN. In proposing a toast in Tokyo yesterday to President Taft, Count Komura said that the foundation of friendship between Japan and the United States cannot be shaken by a campaign of falsehood and misrepresentation.

Lieut. H. B. Rodney of California was killed by a Russian fanatic in Manila yesterday.

Harry Gordon Selfridge and his family were injured in an auto accident in England yesterday.

Rebels burned bridges yesterday in front of the Madras, pure, pure train, that was a Federal train, and they may have fled into it. On this point the correspondents are not sure.

FINANCIAL. The level of prices on New York Stock Exchange yesterday were barely disturbed by the day's trading.

The belief that Canadian reciprocity was going through in Washington had a bullish effect on the wheat market in Chicago yesterday.

## Insurrectos, Dead and Alive, and American on Guard.



Insurrecto  
Leaders at  
Agua Prieta.



Dead on field after  
first Agua Prieta battle.



Col.  
William A.  
Shunk.

Commander of Troops and Scenes Witnessed

at Agua Prieta after first battle several days ago which was resumed yesterday in an all-day engagement and will be continued today—Col. Shunk is keeping the War Department and President Taft informed as to conditions on border where battle is being waged.—The two men in the top picture are rebel "generals"—B. Garela and "Red" Vasquez, snapped at Agua Prieta after the first engagement.

SCHOOLS CHILDREN STRIKE. Schools here today, caused by the fact that Supt. J. G. Masters was not retained by the school board, ended tonight after a riot, when Masters himself appealed to the children to keep order.

The strike started when 400 pupils of the Central High School refused to return to school after a recess. They formed a line and marched to three of the public schools, drawing enough recruits from each to run the total number of the strikers up to 1500. They then started to storm the Lindsay school where Principal George Maxwell had locked the doors. Several windows were broken by flying stones, but no one was seriously hurt.

## LAST CARD IS PLAYED

President Has Decided  
All He Could.

Believes Congress Must  
Decide on Action Above  
Mexican War.

State Department Asks  
mediate Assurance of Peace  
on the Border.

Diplomatic Secrets Known  
Congressmen; Peril  
Appreciated.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft tonight replied to a message from Gov. Sloan of Arizona, asking protection for citizens of Douglas from the fire of Federal and Insurrectos, that he was loath to endanger American troops in Mexico by taking so radical a step as sending American troops across the border to prevent further fighting.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft tonight said that he had done all that could be done by to control the situation along the Mexican border.

He and his advisers believe that Congress must now say whether the actions are grave enough to warrant intervention and its consequences.

Through the State Department administration played what may be regarded as its last card today, reiterated in no uncertain fashion representations made to Mexico days ago that affairs there were not so grave as those that endangered Americans in the border towns.

Instead of awaiting the customary period for a formal reply from Mexico, the department asked for immediate assurances that there would be no more fighting that endangered Americans in the border towns.

PRESIDENT WORRIED. Information also was requested what measures the authorities taken to prevent future combats of kind. A few hours after the department announced it had issued this second demand, dispatches from Douglas said to come into the War Department showing that the second battle of Agua Prieta had begun.

No reply had been received to the President's plea. He was worried. He but little, the White House folk about Mexico today but the battle that came through the War Department and through the press taken to him wherever he happened to be and were read with interest did not conceal the fact that he intensely interested.

The President had two important conferences. He talked with Secretary Knox in the afternoon and night he had a conversation with Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, official explanation of Mr. Bryce's was that he came to talk about proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, in practically certain that Mexico would in the conversation.

EXPLAINED LANDING. It is believed Mr. Bryce explained that he came to talk about proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, in practically certain that Mexico would in the conversation.

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ROLLED EGGS. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Bright skies and a warm sun brought thousands of children to the White House grounds today for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling. Children of all sorts and of all ages, from those who just toddled to others with dresses at their shoulders, came trooping early into the President's big back yard. Most of them brought baskets filled with eggs of vivid color.

FISHER IS CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Walter L. Fisher of Illinois as Secretary of the Interior.

On the Qui Vive. MADERO DRIVING IN FEDERAL OUTPOSTS AROUND JUAREZ.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

EL PASO, April 18, 2 a.m.—Firing has commenced near the El Paso smelter between the Insurrectos and the Federals.

In the darkness, it is impossible to distinguish the parties involved. The belief is that the advance guard of Madero's forces are driving in the Federal outposts, preparatory to the attack on Juarez.

EL PASO (Tex.) April 17.—Juarez again is expecting an attack before morning. Troops have been throwing up fortifications all day.

Numerous Americans and natives bring confirmation of the killing in the battle of Baños Saturday of Oscar G. Creighton, an American soldier of fortune, who has lately dynamited all the bridges south of Juarez. Creighton commanded at the battle Saturday, it is said, and led the charge in which Capt. Porfirio Diaz Hernandez of the Mexican Federal army was shot.

The Federals centered their fire on the American, and soon laid him low. This afternoon the Federals found the body of Federal Lieut. Abigail Jimenez, who was shot in Saturday's battle. The body

had been mutilated by coyotes. This afternoon there was a scurrying in El Paso when the troops of the Fourth United States Cavalry, late from Fort Mead, now held in reserve in a camp Fort Bliss, marched through town towards the international bridges, crying two rapid-fire guns, several tons of supplies and camping material. The men were all in heavy marching order and carried rations. They not march quite to the river before turning back through the town to the fort.

Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding cavalry and the border guard, was shot in Saturday's battle. The body

(Continued on Third Page.)



# Dramatic Account of Biggest Battle of Mexican Revolt.

A Coming Event.  
**INSUL HEARS  
FIGHT IS DUE.**

Attack on Juarez May Come  
at Any Moment.

Insurgents to Protect the Japs  
and Chinese.

Insurgents Are Outnumbered  
Three to One.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PASO (Tex.) April 17.—[Exclusive.] American Consul T. D. Ed- has telegraphed the American and War Department, according to message received here, that official has been notified by him that the attack by Madero would be made at the next twenty-four hours and occur at any minute. The Consul reported to have been advised to all non-combatants out of town to protect the Japanese and Chinese in Juarez, who are not to enter the United States immigration laws.

A. C. Sharpe and Col. E. Z. er, commanding the Twenty-United States Infantry and Cavalry, have their troops in position to establish a line of along the international line and tenth street to keep the Americans getting within the range of fire the Federal and rebels.

Navarro is in command of the on in Juarez and in preparing to and the attack from the garrison house tops as his men are out- tacked in the open. The Consul, Webster, conductor on the western, who has been operating surrecto train, from Guzman to b. returned Monday. He said the were in command of Giuseppe and that he would lead the on Juarez tonight or at day- in the morning, with his ma- gun platoon and the mounted in- and cavalry as the second di-

not believed the insurgents will at an attack before daybreak, al- it may be they plan to wait un- late moon appears and then be- an attack on the garrison. The excitement in Juarez continues and many families are leaving for merican side. The Fourth Caval- troched through the business sec- into the Mexican quarter just rk tonight with three days' ra- and 130 rounds of ammunition. the guns and ambulances were but Col. Steever says it is only done for the moral effect it will

Mexican National and Mexican era equipment in the Juarez is being hurried to the American prevent it being captured by the should they capture Juarez. Federal officials in Juarez are ing an attack from the South and are preparing to make a e defense. Federal cavalry and are patrolling the river bank of Juarez and opposite the smelter ot to the garrison as soon as any eeds are seen. eral troops are spread out over ean west of Juarez in the direc- of the smelter and Federal signal- are stationed in the Monument- tain.

believed that Orozco has advised o of the wide array which he rancho Flores to the river oppo- e smelter and has urged him to himself of this natural roadway h the mountains by which he e a commanding position oking Juarez without the neces- of fighting for it. The hills oppo- e smelter make natural breast- and with the insurgents hidden e these rocks and hills, it will e able to dislodge them with arti- and they could have a sweeping and of the entire mesa to the of Juarez.

**FORCES DEPLETED.**  
BUILDERS SCARED AWAY.  
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
ADALAJARA (Mex.) April 17.— utive Dispatch.] The spreading e revolution to Mexico's west e causing a big depletion of the e forces constructing the Southern e railroad between Santiago e Tepic. At present only 1500 men are employed. Three that number were at work when e revolution started.

**BOOK REVIEWER'S MENU.**

a Twelve-Cent Breakfast the ector Gives Us a Digest of the e.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
BRIDGE (Mass.) April 17.— utive Dispatch.] For a day of ng and study and a ten or fifteen- tramp, a 12-cent breakfast is all od Prof. John H. Woods, of this e requires. At 5:30 each morning e served with a cereal and soup, e slices of wheat bread and four e of milk—one of which is hot. e is ready for his twenty-hour

Woods never drinks anything e milk. He never has an appetite e believes that some time he will e to go for forty-eight hours with eal.

plan of diet not only makes e young man at the age of 66, e also saves a great deal of time," e.

Woods says business men could eck work in the time it takes to e their meals.

at for the fact that I can scarcely e would still do more work, e try and otherwise, than most peo-

sleep the same hours that eon did—from midnight until 4 e morning. Too much sleep is ead as too much food."

professor is a book reviewer, ealist and magazine writer.

**TWENTY-ONE DROWNED.**  
OITO (Portugal) April 17.—The e steam San Fernando, bound e Huelva for Liverpool, sank of terry, the westernmost headland eain, today. Twenty-one persons e drowned. Four survivors were e here by the steamer Portimao.

**To Fix Minimum Rates.**  
PERSON CITY (Mo.) April 17.— e which gives the railroad com- e power to fix railroad minimum e was signed by the Governor to- e it will be put into operation. e the State loses the two-cent rate e pending in the Federal Su- e Court.

## FEDERALS REGAIN LOST GROUND AT AGUA PRIETA.

(Continued from First Page.)

upon the determination of his forces who are keeping up the fight with the same courage that characterized their actions during the day.

The battle began at 6:30 a.m. At nightfall two Federal machine guns were in the possession of the enemy, and they suffered a loss estimated by the rebels as at least 200 killed and wounded. The rebels gave their loss at twenty.

When day broke, it revealed the Federal forces formed in fan-shaped battle line in the level country, about a mile distant from Agua Prieta, with their machine guns in the center. They gave notice of their purpose to the enemy with a hail of bullets from the machine guns supported by their snarketry, their evident intention being to gain the international border line with its adobe guardhouses, and from this vantage ground turn their fire upon the rebels.

The insurgents went forth eagerly to the fray. They directed their fire at the crews manning the machine guns. But the fire of the Federals was so fierce that it forced them back to their second line of entrenchments. The Federals advanced slowly. As they came nearer, the fire of the rebels became more concentrated.

### DEFENSE TOO STRONG.

They scorned the protection of their breastworks and went out into the open. They kept up their concentration of attack upon the machine guns. After three hours fighting their defense showed too strong for the Federals to resist. The latter began to retreat in the face of the galling fire. Presently the machine guns were silenced. Sharpshooters had made it impossible to longer man them.

Sheer exhaustion occasionally caused a partial rest of the contending forces.

At 11 a.m., the repulsed Federals had re-formed, and again advanced in pursuit of their original purpose to gain the boundary line, marking their movement with heavy firing. It was altogether musketry, however, the machine guns being out of service. The rebels, made more confident by their early success, returned gallantly to the encounter. They had been employing the interval in the erection of new trenches.

The advance guard of the Federals in this attack consisted of fifty car- alrymen and 200 infantry. Behind them was a supporting force under the protection of trees and bushes. The Federals reserved their fire, but from the rebel trenches poured an unceasing stream of bullets. These striking the rebel earth made it appear as if a dust storm was raging and oftentimes obscured sight of the conflict.

### DOUGLAS FOLK WOUNDED.

The advancing forces again found the strength and determination of the foe too great for them. They fell back, but in good order, firing as they retired and left the field and their two machine guns in the possession of the enemy.

From the beginning of the battle, regardless of the warning given by the United States government to the leaders of both forces, a rain of bullets poured into the American town of Douglas, and when the day was over it was found that seven non-combatant residents of that city had been wounded. Their names follow:

O. K. Gol, Tombstone, scalp wound on the side of the head, while watch- ing the battle from Fourth street, Douglas. Mr. Gol had accompanied the Associated Press correspondent to the front earlier in the day and had fallen back to his point of observation.

Eldorado Arce, Douglas, wounded in the instep.

Frank Williams, blacksmith helper, Copper Queen Mining Company, shot in the back while standing on a street, outside of the so-called danger zone. Wounded dangerous.

Jack Hamilton, Douglas. Wounded in the back, while watching the battle with forty others from the top of an adobe house several blocks back from the international line.

Jesus Alcantara, Douglas. Flesh wound in the leg.

Mrs. Larson, severely cut by the shattered glass of the kitchen window of a residence.

John Keith, Douglas, wounded in the leg while walking on the street.

### UNDER FIRE ALL DAY.

More than half of the city of Douglas was under fire from the beginning until the end of the battle. The United States customhouse was in the direct range of the attack, and the United States soldiers near there had to seek shelter for protection.

When the battle began Col. William A. Shunk, commanding the United States troops, rushed his four troops of cavalry to the line and took every possible precaution for the safety of the citizens of Douglas, keeping them out of that portion of the city which was supposed to be exposed to the bullets. This, however, did not avail to save Americans from injury, as the events proved. At 5:20 p.m., Mayor S. F. Maguire of Douglas sent the following message to President Taft:

"Six persons shot in Douglas today during battle between Mexican Fed- erals and insurgent forces. Battle still raging, worst yet to come. Cannot something be done for our protection?"

Every indication points to a resumption of fighting tomorrow. If the Federals should prove successful, it means that the battle will be carried into the streets of Agua Prieta, with increasing menace to the citizens of Douglas.

### STORY OF THE FIGHTING.

The Federals began today's battle by massing themselves to the southeast of the town and moved slowly within rifle range of the rebel position. The insurgents facing in three directions, lay low in the trenches built yesterday and last night, and in other places lay flat on the open ground. The Federal fire raked over them, and into both Agua Prieta and Douglas. The rebels from their protected position poured back shot for shot.

The steel and leaden missiles from the Federal guns carried far over the international line and plowed their way into the adobe buildings facing along Second and Third streets and dug up the ground here and there over the whole southern end of the city.

The first firing of musketry awoke every person in Douglas. It was scarcely daylight. It was evident immediately from the continuous detona- tions that the final conflict between the contending Mexican forces was on.

### BULLETS SPATTER EVERYWHERE.

Following the musketry firing came the sputtering of the Federal ma- chine guns as they got into action against the rebel position. The sound of these deadly guns as they poured a hail of bullets over the rebel intrench- ments, came in one long, continuous roll. Bullets spattered everywhere along the border.

Most of the residents of Douglas remained within doors, or sought other places of safety. Some attempted to gain vantage points from which to view the field of battle. Notwithstanding the strict orders of the American troops, many rushed to the international line in order to get a view of the fighting. They were here exposed to the most imminent danger.

With the firing of the first shot Col. Shunk ordered out all the American cavalry available in Douglas. They were rushed quickly to the border and took up their positions along the line. Many of these men were exposed to the fire of the Mexican troops, though there were no casualties among them during the early part of the battle. Co. G, of the Arizona National Guard, was also ordered out and took up a position at the Armory to await further orders.

There were four troops of cavalry and one of militia in Douglas. It was considered ample to adequately protect the American line. With the first galling fire from the long-range rifles, which belched forth from the rebel intrenchments, the Federals were seen to waver momentarily and fall back. This retrograde movement of the national line continued but a brief period, however, and was checked by the Federal commanders.

### REBELS FALL BACK.

For fully fifteen minutes the two armies held their respective positions while the deadly fire continued. Great rolls of smoke rose from the field and partially obscured the movement of the contending armies. Thirty minutes after the battle opened, the rebels were seen to abandon their outlying positions and fall back from these breastworks toward Agua Prieta. The Fed- erals advanced slowly in open order, firing almost continuously. The rebels, with great stubbornness, contended every inch of the way.

While the rebel riflemen were falling back to the second row of intrench- ments, they fought boldly in the open. Standing upright and unprotected, men were seen to take deliberate aim at the advancing national line and fire round after round. Occasionally the men would kneel in order to get surer aim. The backward movement of the rebels toward Agua Prieta, however, was steady. Many had fallen on both sides.

At 7 o'clock an automobile carrying United States Marshal Overlock and Secret Service Agent Thompson, Oscar K. Gell and the Associated Press

(Continued on Third Page.)

## DEVASTATE LOWER CALIFORNIA, LATEST PLAN OF THE REBELS.

Gen. Pryce, in Command of Fighting Division of the Insurrecto Army, Expects to Move at Any Hour to Lay Waste City and Country—Berthold En Route to Hold Mexicali—Want Base in Ensenada.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALIFORNIA (Cal.) April 17.—[Ex- clusive Dispatch.] With its force increased to more than 200 men and Berthold expected with additional men, the Insurrecto army plans to take the field on a campaign which promises to lay waste to Lower Califor- nia.

Gen. Capris Pryce, commanding the fighting division of the Insurrecto army, announced today that his com- mand would move within the next twenty-four hours, perhaps tonight.

Berthold and his force, if they ar- rive, will remain to hold Mexicali. In- surrectos say that Berthold has ninety- armed and mounted men in his com- mand and that the wound received by Berthold in the engagement at Alamo, March 28, is practically healed.

Naturally, Pryce is not revealing the route of his proposed march of in- vasion, but the best information is that he will proceed in the direction of Ensenada, although other reports are to the effect that he will go to Ockerson's camp and hang on the flank of Mayol's detachment in the hope of inviting an attack.

In preparation for the proposed cam- paign, raiders from the Insurrecto camp have been busy raiding ranches and seizing stock and supplies from every available source.

Following the raid on Sinclair's ranch, reported yesterday, five horses and four mules that were being driven from Mexico to United States terri- tory were taken this afternoon at Sharp's hacienda.

Equipment for wagons and other supplies was taken from two other ranches. Receipts for the property taken were given the American ranch owners in one or two instances.

Gen. Pryce said today that the purpose of the campaign was to establish the Insurrecto army throughout Lower California and to drive the Federals out of the country. He said that a com- paratively small force would be left to hold Mexicali, which was to be re- tained as a supply base until a larger and more accessible base could be secured, probably Ensenada.

Information was received here today that Col. Mayol's force had reached Ockerson's camp on the Colorado River. The detachment is said to be on short rations and is to be carrying sixteen wounded soldiers.

When Williams was brought into Calexico after the engagement a week ago Saturday, a Mexican member of the army, also wounded, was brought in. The latter will be discharged from the United States government camp hospital here today as cured.

The United States War Department has ordered the cavalry troops sta- tioned here to proceed to Yellowstone.

### SALEBY IS RELEASED.

Scarcity of Food in Alamo Causes the Red Cross to Wire Funds for Victuals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 17.—A. H. Saleby, an American citizen, recently arrested at Mexicali on a charge of attempting to induce Federal soldiers to desert, has been released in re- sponse to representations by the State Department.

Owing to the scarcity of food at Alamo, Mex., where several American women and children are held prison- ers, United States Consul Schmucker at Ensenada has been authorized by the American National Red Cross to draw funds for the relief of the Ameri- cans. The prisoners are unharmed.

**Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.**

**MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER--** LOS ANGELES' LEADING STOCK COMPANY.

**Matinee Every Thursday**

**NEW YORK'S SENSATION**

**ARSENE LUPIN**



SYDNEY AYRES and FRANK CAMP (Act III). (Photo by Frank A. Pim.)

"Arsene Lupin" is immense. For a rapid fire, ling-bang of stirring incidents there is nothing like it.—Reed Heustis in "Examiner."

This is the greatest detective play ever given on any stage. Same production that New York paid \$2.00 per seat to see last year.

Nights 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee Sunday, Thursday, Saturday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE--** Big Bargain Matinee Today. Mats. Saturday and Sunday.

**16th And Last Big Week**

FERRIS HARTMAN and his merry company present for positively the last crowded week, Walter De Leon's tremendously successful musical comedy,

**The Camp**

ONLY 1 MORE PERFORMANCE—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS RECORD-BREAKING SUCCESS. DON'T DELAY—SEATS SELLING FAST.

Next Week—POSITIVE PRODUCTION—Next Week. Mammoth production of Jefferson De Angelis' famous comic opera hit

**"FANTANA"**

First appearance of Henry Balfour, Arthur Hull, Anna Montgomery and Kathleen Winmarth and big chorus of 45 voices. SEATS NOW SELLING.

**OPTIC THEATER--** Matinee 1:30 to 5:30. Main St. Bth. 5th and 6th.

High Class Vaudeville and best first run Motion Pictures. Macdonald Sisters, Singing and Dancing Southerners, Dainty Ruth Roland, in "The Hush Shriek." Williams and Right, Dutch Singing and Talking Comedians. Fine Orchestra, all seats 10c.

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

**HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER--**

Coming Monday Night, May 1st

**EIGHT PERFORMANCES**

Combined Stellar Engagement Extraordinary

**E. H. Sothorn & Julia Marlowe**

In Their Most Popular Shakespearean Repertoire

Monday Night, May 1, "MACBETH"

Tuesday Night, May 2, "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Wednesday Matinee, May 3, "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Wednesday Night, May 3, "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Thursday Night, May 4, "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Friday Night, May 5, "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Saturday Matinee, May 6, "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Saturday Night, May 6, "HAMLET"

**NOTE**

For the convenience of the public the management has arranged to issue seats now for the Sothorn-Marlowe engagement prior to box office sale, when such subscriptions are received through the mail. Patrons desiring to secure seats immediately may enclose the amount for seating together with self-addressed envelopes and send to Josef Montrose, Treas. Majestic Theater, and the order will be filled at once in the sequence in which it is received. The prices are: Balcony lower floor, \$2.00; five rows balcony, \$2.50; next two rows, \$3.50; balance seven rows, \$1.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

**LOS ANGELES THEATER--** THE HOME OF VARIETY. SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.

Another Corking Fine "S. & C." Show

**The FINNEYS**

Presenting their wonderful exhibition of aquatic sports in a huge crystal tank weighing five tons.

AN ACT OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION.

EDDIE GIRARD AND JESSIE GARDNER

THESE ARE THE HILARIOUS LAUGHMAKERS DOOLEY AND THE DIAMOND

BILLY BARRON

THE LAUGH-O-SCOPE

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10c, 20c, 30c

**ELASCO THEATER--** Main street between 3rd and 4th streets. Matinee Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Foremost Stock Company of America.

**FUN--THE FUNNIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR--FUN**

Lewis S. Stone and the Elasco Theater Co. present the famous farical success

**66 JANE 99**

With the Elasco favorite, FLORENCE REED, in the title role ("The Perimeter of Wastefulness and Knap")

SEATS FOR THIS BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS NOW SELLING. REGULAR ELASCO PRICES.

NEXT WEEK--A mammoth production of "Carmen" last appearance of YLOB- BEE REED. Seats 10c, 20c, 30c.

**PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE--** Broadway Between Fifth and 6th

Un- equalled Vaude- ville

Matinee daily 2:30. Two shows a night, 7:30 and 9:30.

Initiated but unequalled. Twice as many artists and cleverer ones than any similar act. They are both swimmers and divers.

**FOUR NORRINS.**

BOB ALBRIGHT

"The Male Melodist"

FOSTER AND MIKE

Little, but some do

LA MOORE BROS.

Comedy Acrobats

10c 20c 30c

GILROY, HATNES, MONT- GOMERY

"The Good Ship Nancy Lee"

ESTELLE WORRETT & CO.

"Housewren in the Castle"

PAKISTHOPES

Gill-edge pictures

1st and 2nd Sts.

Manager

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

PRICES: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00.

The Last Appearance of the Greatest Artist

**MME. SARAH BERNHARDT**

And her own company and productions from the Theater Sarah Bernhardt, Paris France. Direction W. F. Connor.

ONE WEEK OPENING MONDAY--SEATS THURSDAY

HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE

**RUTH ST. DENIS**

In Her Unusual

**DANCES OF THE ORIENT**

Augmented Orchestra--Prices 50c to \$5.00.

**ORPHEUM THEATER--** Both phone 1417. Matinee 2:15 Daily

**THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE**

C. Wm. KOLB & CO.

"The Delicatest Show"

CORINNE FRANCES

The Sunny Singer.

THE FREY TWINS

Sports of Palestra

HAND ALEXANDER

English Comedienne

ORPHEUM DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES

The Novelty of the Age.

EVERY NIGHT 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

MATINEE 2:15 DAILY, 10c, 25c, 50c.

**CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM--** South Pasadena

The Farm You Have Read About For 25 Years

See the Man Riding the Ostrich Bareback



Entertainments.  
THEATERS—

Night, May 1st  
PERFORMANCES  
Element Extraordinary

Julia  
Marlowe

Shakespearean Repertoire  
1. "MACBETH"  
2. "THE SHREW"  
3. "ROMEO AND JULIET"  
4. "ROMEO AND JULIET"  
5. "THE TWELFTH NIGHT"  
6. "AS YOU LIKE IT"  
7. "HAMLET"

Management has arranged to issue  
separate programs for each night, which  
will contain the names of the artists  
and the titles of the plays to be  
presented. The program for the first  
night will be issued at the box office  
on Monday, April 17, at 10 o'clock.

THE HOME OF VARIETY.  
The "S. & C." Show  
ANNOUNCES

Wide Reputation.  
The "S. & C." Show  
ANNOUNCES

THE "S. & C." Show  
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THE "S. & C." Show  
ANNOUNCES

Rebels Obstruct Peace Envoys.

Comedy of War.  
REBELS DELAY  
PEACE TRAIN.

Burn Bridges in Front of  
Madero's Father.

They May Also Have Fired  
Into the Special.

Meeting of Parent and Son Is  
Problematical.

Associated Press Night Report.]  
CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) April 17.—The  
progress of the special train bearing  
the Madero peace delegation was  
interrupted today by burning bridges  
on the Chihuahua City today by burning bridges  
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REGAIN LOST GROUND.  
(Continued from Second Page.)

correspondent passed through the  
guard line on the American side, and  
the international line. The hail of  
bullets at this moment drove the party  
to the shelter of the American custom-  
house, but this building was also in  
direct line with the heavy firing from  
the southeast.

One bullet struck the automobile.  
Others dug up the ground on all sides,  
and there was a continuous whizz of  
the leader missiles overhead. It was  
considered too dangerous a post and  
the observing party was compelled to  
retire across the line at Fourth street.

When the battle opened, Com-  
mander Garcia had one body of 400  
men stationed to the west of Agua  
Prieta. Two hundred more held a po-  
sition on the south side, and nearly  
400 others were in the broadworks  
facing to the east.

MACHINE GUNS SILENCED.  
The Federalists first brought their ma-  
chine guns into action about 10 o'clock  
on the southern side of the line. It was  
evident from the incessant roar of the  
firing that the government troops were  
more skillful in their use than had  
been anticipated. As the national col-  
umn moved slowly in toward the rebel  
position, the machine guns were ad-  
justed with them, keeping up all the  
while a steady rain of bullets. There  
was apparently no dearth of ammuni-  
tion among the Federal forces.

Suddenly and for some unexplained  
reason the machine guns were sil-  
enced. The rifle fire, however, kept  
up without intermission. It was ap-  
parent to the observers that the rebel  
sharpshooters were concentrating their  
fire on the machine-gun operators and  
were slowly picking them off. Time  
and again the rebels appeared to be  
unmanned. At 7:45 o'clock, however,  
an hour and a quarter after the bat-  
tle opened, the machine guns were  
again in action and were making the  
rebel position on two sides.

The Red Cross volunteers crossed the  
border on their feet at this hour. Dr.  
Shine, of Bisbee, was chief surgeon  
of the volunteers. Every sur-  
geon in Douglas, and many from Bis-  
bee, were brought to the line to  
attend to the wounded.

Women and girls of Douglas ex-  
pressed their willingness to volunteer  
as nurses. It was certain that the list  
of killed and wounded would be heavy.  
The dead lay from the rebel  
trenches was having its effect on the  
right wing of the Federal force, and  
this portion of the advancing na-  
tionals was driven back. In falling  
back, they swung around to the east  
and north far enough to come in  
contact with the rebels lying in the  
trenches which had been dug to  
prevent a left flank movement. Here  
a heavy body of rebels was posted to  
prevent the Federalists from crossing  
the American line. As the fire belched  
forth from these entrenchments the rebel  
bullets carried across the line into  
the southeast section of Douglas, and  
into two school buildings.

FIRST ATTACK FAILED.  
As the Federalists fell back, the rebel  
commander-in-chief pushed forward  
his men, and with others coming up  
behind to support them, continued to  
engage the retreating Federal right wing.  
The firing grew fainter as the Federalists  
retired on this quarter.

Following this movement, the fire  
slackened to the southeast, and it be-  
came apparent that the first attack  
of the Federalists had been a failure. Their  
first onslaught had not been successful.  
As for as could be definitely  
learned the Federalists had about 1600  
men engaged, including 200 cavalry un-  
der Commander Barron, chief of the  
rurals in Senora.

The rebels showed remarkable or-  
ganization throughout the battle. Every  
corner of advantage was guarded, in-  
cluding the adobe guard houses on the  
international line, and very trench and  
building on the outskirts of Agua  
Prieta were manned from men waiting  
to get into action.

One bullet passed through the hat  
of an American trooper on the in-  
ternational line. United States cavalry  
men were dismounted, standing beside  
their horses. The mounts were finally  
moved to sheltered positions behind  
the adobe buildings along the line. The  
army ambulances were also held here.

A great throng of people gathered at  
Fifth street, 600 yards from the in-  
ternational line, intent upon watching  
the battle. The American patrol forced  
back from the line except those  
carrying passes.

Twenty men were detailed to take  
the field on the Mexican side of the  
line for Red Cross work, and about a  
hundred volunteers were held on this  
side of the line to care for the wounded.  
A train on the Nacozari Railroad was  
made ready and a number of auto-  
mobiles were run to the line in prepara-  
tion to go out and bring the wounded  
back to the city. The first string of  
wagons and automobiles started for  
the front to collect the wounded at  
7:45.

ONLOOKER WOUNDED.  
Oscar K. Gell, who accompanied the  
Associated Press correspondent, was  
struck by a bullet on the side of the  
head while he was watching the pro-  
gress of the battle from Fifth street.  
A long gash was cut in his scalp and  
blood streamed over his face. He was  
not seriously wounded, however. Gell  
was the first American struck on the  
side of the line in today's fighting.  
He is a newspaper man, employed in  
Tombstone, and was formerly im-  
migration commissioner of Cochise  
County, Ariz. He was treated at the  
Red Cross Hospital.

The correspondent crossed the line  
and found "Red" Lopez, one of the  
rebel chieftains, and who commanded  
the garrison of the town. All of  
Lopez's men were engaged since the  
early firing began. A dead horse  
lay near the spot where the rebel com-  
mander stood, the only outward evi-  
dence in Agua Prieta of the accurate  
aim of the Federalists.

Said Lopez: "We concentrated our  
fire of sharpshooters on the two ma-  
chine guns that the Federalists brought  
into action and succeeded in putting  
them out of business. The loss of life  
is undoubtedly heavy. At this  
hour I believe we have beaten the Fed-  
eralists badly. As fast as the government  
troops were thrown into the draw im-  
mediately south of Agua Prieta, the  
fire of our troops moved them down.  
Our men are holding every position  
taken by them so far, and have re-  
sisted the right wing of the Federal  
army, which attempted to swing  
around toward the American border.  
We expect Juan Cabrel to arrive at  
any moment and reinforce us. But  
we are going to hold Agua Prieta any-  
way."

By this time, firing had been re-  
sumed. The high-power, steel-jacketed  
bullets along the American line were en-  
gaged and the American party in the au-  
tomobile was compelled to again retire  
hastily into Douglas.

The Federalists paid no attention  
to the warning not to fire into the  
United States, but fighting from low  
ground, elevated only so that the  
bullets carried far over into the city  
of Douglas. On a little knoll, where  
a Mexican cemetery is located, the  
rebels had erected a dirt fort 200 feet  
long.

The Federal fire directed at this  
point skimmed the ground and whizzed  
over the heads of the men in the  
streets of Douglas. The whole section  
of the city between Fifth street and  
the international line was deserted.  
The American customs house was un-  
der fire continually, and the few line  
riders remaining then took shelter in  
a deep ditch.

BULLETS THROUGH WALLS.  
Shots from the Federal battalions,  
which had a position a little to the  
southwest of Agua Prieta, crashed  
through the Fifth street home of Rob-  
ert Rae, chief auditor for the Cooper  
Queen Consolidated Mining Company,  
the local Phelps-Dodge Corporation.  
Mr. Rae immediately moved his family  
to another and safer part of town.  
There appears to be no safety in  
Douglas for its citizens.

The high-power, steel-jacketed bul-  
lets pass through everything, no mat-  
ter how strong it is built. Only brick  
and adobe structures stopped the bul-  
lets.

The American soldiers, exposed to  
the fire, behaved with customary cour-  
age and coolness. At 9 o'clock they  
alone maintained their positions along  
the line of the advancing rebels. The  
rebels were forced to retreat, and the  
households farther back and filled  
the streets commanding a view  
of the battleground.

At 9:30 o'clock the firing was con-  
tinuing without intermission. The Fed-  
eral machine guns were heard no more  
and appeared to be out of commission.  
During the earlier fighting their buzz-  
ing roar drowned out the peep and  
peck of the Mauser rifles. The rebels  
had no machine gun in action and, if  
they have such armament, they are  
reserving it for close work in the  
streets of Agua Prieta. They probably  
are short of rolls of cartridges.

The Federal machine guns were  
originally placed in the center of the  
Federal battle line, on the southeast-  
end fan-like in two directions, south-  
west and north. The machine guns  
would be rushed forward and fired  
until hot, then the soldiers would  
close up and hold the line while the  
guns cooled. After a moment's rest  
they would be rushed forward again.

FEDERALISTS FALL BACK.  
Six mounted Federal officers stood  
off in an easterly direction to the rear  
of their troops and directed the fire.  
The Federalists, however, were suc-  
cessful in the progress of the fight and  
advanced with their men. When they  
came in close contact with the rebel  
trenches, the machine guns were sil-  
enced, and the Federal line fell back.

At 10 o'clock the Federalists rushed  
another column of men to this point.  
They crossed through the short grass  
and brush in a small draw,  
running at full speed. As they came  
within firing range of the rebel ranks,  
they dropped flat to the ground and  
fired at the rebel trenches. Here the  
battle raged with fury. Bullets raked  
all the ground between Agua Prieta and  
the international line and also a large  
section in Douglas. This section is a flat,  
open territory, and the constantly fall-  
ing bullets, which kicked up little  
clouds of dust, gave the whole district  
the appearance of a smoking ground.

At 10:30 the firing ceased. The rebels  
still had every position which they  
occupied at the beginning of the bat-  
tle. The Federalists, however, had  
begun digging a new line of trenches  
within 100 feet of the international line,  
at Avenue A, which is in the eastern  
section of Douglas. The new trenches  
run diagonally to the American bound-  
ary. The section of Douglas contiguous  
to this point is solidly built up,  
and the heavy firing here would be dis-  
astrous.

Mrs. Alice Gattiff, the American  
woman who remained in Agua Prieta  
with the Strick and Strick family,  
her little child, telephoned to  
Douglas at 10:40 o'clock that she was  
still unhurt. She said that "Red"  
Lopez had been in the city a few  
minutes earlier, following a tour of  
the rebel trenches, and that he re-  
ported his casualties so far to be  
small. Lopez said that the rebels  
were advancing across the open ground,  
had lost heavily in killed and wounded.  
When the firing ceased the American  
troops had forced the Douglas residents  
back to Sixth street, which was within  
three blocks of the center of the city.

HEAVY FIRING RESUMED.  
After falling back and reforming  
their lines, the Federalists swung around  
at 11 o'clock in a southeasterly direc-  
tion, and the battle was resumed with  
heavy firing. Only the sharp reports  
of the rifles were heard, however, the  
Federal machine guns evidently being  
still out of commission.

Col. William A. Shunk, command-  
ing the American troops on the line,  
and Capt. Agut, watched the action  
from an adobe building on First street,  
close to the international line, but on  
the American side. Col. Shunk issued  
strict orders to the American soldiers  
to remain on this side and not to cross  
over under any circumstances. They  
were even forbidden to aid in the Red  
Cross work on the Mexican side of the  
line.

The rebels suffered greatly from  
want of water. After fighting many  
hours in the trenches their canteens  
were empty. The insurgents in the  
ditch closest to the international line  
of Douglas, started to get water from  
a hydrant on the American side, but  
were ordered back into their trenches  
by their captain, and they obeyed.  
Americans, who owned the hydrant,  
then carried water to the rebels, and  
the rebels picked it up and carried it  
to the trenches after waving their  
thanks to the Americans in sight.

Another man in the hands of the  
Douglas at noon. Jack Hamilton, a  
young man from Naco, Ariz., was sit-  
ting with forty other Americans on  
the top of an adobe building viewing  
the battle, when a rifle bullet struck  
him in the breast. He was removed  
to the Red Cross hospital. At this  
writing he was still in the hospital.  
(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

YOU will appreciate the difference between the exclusive styles we are making up and the ordinary kind you meet with dozens of times every day.

There is no difference in price, but you will get perfect satisfaction in wearing our kind. TRY IT.

Shields & Orr  
Tailors

201-205 Delta Bldg.  
426 So. Spring St.

JUAREZ EXPECTS ATTACK.  
(Continued from First Page.)

said it was merely a practice march  
to acquaint the men with the country  
and border "in case they are called  
out."

According to reports received here  
today from a source deemed reliable,  
Francisco I. Madero, Jr., chief of the  
insurgent forces, is now on his way to  
Agua Prieta, where, it is believed, he  
will set up his headquarters. The last  
authentic reports regarding the where-  
abouts of the insurgent leader placed him  
in the neighborhood of Madera, in  
the northwestern part of the State  
of Chihuahua, midway between Agua  
Prieta and the City of Chihuahua.

According to some reports, Madero  
was at the head of the insurgent  
force advancing upon Juarez which  
engaged the Federal troops at Baucha  
last Saturday, and which has since  
disappeared. These reports, however,  
received no confirmation, and it is con-  
sidered more than probable that the  
insurgent chieftain left for Agua  
Prieta, a distance of about 150 miles,  
when news of the capture of the lat-  
ter place reached him.

Members of the junta here profess  
ignorance of Madero's exact where-  
abouts.

There has been no relaxation of  
vigilance at Juarez, and strict guard  
is kept both within and without the  
city. Many of the inhabitants are  
spending their nights in El Paso  
and practically all the money in the  
Mexican city is now in safety deposit  
vaults on this side of the river.

The first unrestricted elections in  
Mexico in years have just been held  
at Casas Grandes, Pimeria and several  
smaller towns in that vicinity, fol-  
lowing the abandonment of that region  
by the Federalists. When the insur-  
gents took possession, instead of ap-  
pointing officials as heretofore, they  
ordered an election and confirmed the  
officials elected by the people.

GINNING PLANT AFIRE.  
Damage to the Imperial Valley Com-  
pany at Calexico Is About Eight  
Thousand Dollars.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
CALEXICO, April 17.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] The plant of the Imperial  
Valley Ginning Company at this place  
was partially destroyed by fire at 10  
o'clock tonight. The fire started at  
the loading dock at the north end of  
the building and spread rapidly. Quick  
and effective work of the local fire  
department saved the engine house,  
with the machinery therein, valued at  
about \$3000. The rest of the plant was  
practically destroyed, the corrugated  
iron walls falling in with the roof.

The plant is owned by a corporation  
the stockholders of which are residents  
of the valley. The loss is about \$8000  
not considering the fact that it will be  
impractical to rebuild it for this year's  
crop. A similar plant at El Centro  
burned a few months ago.

CROKER IS OUT.  
He Quits as Chief of the New York  
Fire Department and Will Start a  
Prevention Bureau.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
NEW YORK, April 17.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Edward F. Croker, chief  
of the New York Fire Department, with  
which he had been connected for twenty-  
seven years, resigned today. His  
resignation was accepted.

Commissioner Waldo placed Deputy  
Chief John Kenton in charge of the  
department. He will serve as acting  
chief for about six months, as an  
examination of the fifteen eligible de-  
puty chiefs will be held.

Mr. Croker announced his intention  
of engaging in the work of fire pre-  
vention, national in scope, headquarters  
of which are to be in this city.  
The plan has the approval of Commis-  
sioner Waldo, Mayor Gaynor and the  
fire underwriting interests. It con-  
templates the employment of retiring  
firemen as watchmen and fire drill  
masters.

BATTLE IS IMMINENT.  
Insurgents Threaten to Attack Altar  
Unless the Federal Garrison at Once  
Surrenders Place.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
NOGALES (Ariz.) April 17.—Ameri-  
cans coming by automobile from Co-  
cora and Altar report that a battle is  
imminent at Altar, 75 miles southwest  
of here. Calabaza is in the hands of  
Capt. Francisco Reina, at the head of  
a band of insurgents. Reina threatens  
to attack Altar unless it is at once  
surrendered by the garrison of 50  
Federalists under the command of Jefe  
de Armas Diego Moreno.

Barber Shop  
Second Floor  
ARTHUR LETTS  
Broadway Dept Store  
HOME 10571, BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH L.A.  
Western Union Office Aisle 6

After-Easter Sale  
Women's Tailored Suits

Three Exceptional Lots  
\$9.95, \$14.50 and \$18.95

This sale was announced in Sunday's paper, and the importance of it means that today scores of women will fill their spring needs in tailored suits at great savings.

Close on to 600 garments with which to begin, many of them are in the medium length coat styles; others in the very late 24 and 26-inch lengths. Surely you will instantly appreciate what this After-Easter Sale means from the standpoint of genuine economy.

\$12.50 to \$19.50 Tailored Suits  
Tailored suits in 24 to 26-inch coat lengths; the majority of them being 30 and 32-inch lengths. Serges, chevots, \$9.95 novelty suitings.

Although they have not all the latest style touches, they are splendidly made garments of excellent materials that we sacrifice at \$9.95.

\$19.50 to \$29.50 Tailored Suits  
Because we want to discontinue some \$14.50 of these lines—smart tailored and novelty suits that are marked \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.50 are to be sacrificed in this clearance at \$14.50.

Think of broadcloth suits, cheviot suits and suits of serge in navy, brown, gray and a few black.

24 and 26-Inch Tailored Suits  
This is perhaps one of the most remarkable \$18.95 of the season. Garments that are made by one of America's best makers of suits.

The very latest of the season's ideas in 24 and 26-inch Coat styles. They're made of serges, home-spuns and fancy suitings.

A Waist Sensation  
\$1, \$1.25 Up to \$2.95 Values  
We've set out to create a sensation in the Waist Section. That's the reason for this startling price. If we are any judge of values, we predict that the lot of waist suits will be exhausted before the day is over.

It's an After-Easter Clearance of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to a few \$2.95 values. Lawns, batistes and lingers. True, some of them are slightly soiled and crumpled, but this does not affect the value; \$8c is the sale price. Come early for best selection. 88c

MAKE YOUR WILL

Paid Up Capital \$1,000.00.

The Southern Trust Company  
114 West 4th St.

In the Heart of the Wall Street of Los Angeles

The Advantages of Making a Will.  
By making a will you can divide your property as you wish and make gifts to others in their lifetime.

If you do not make a will, your estate will be distributed by the law, and this is often very embarrassing.

If you appoint the Southern Trust Company as executor of your will, you will avoid the expense of a probate court, and your estate will be distributed in accordance with your wishes.

If you make a will, you will avoid the expense of a probate court, and your estate will be distributed in accordance with your wishes.

If you make a will, you will avoid the expense of a probate court, and your estate will be distributed in accordance with your wishes.

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# TIMES

ATION BUREAU

Spring Street  
 SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.  
 DIRECT BUREAU is for the accommodation  
 of travel, desirable hotels and rest  
 or to the mountains.  
 and by correspondence to the  
 of railroad and steamship lines, and  
 and descriptive literature and transportation  
 distribution. Times readers can obtain here  
 in writing for all the information necessary.  
 This service is absolutely free.

sorts.

## Glorious Weather For the Trip

Better plan to stay a few days  
 The hills are beautiful. Fishing is good  
 and the climate perfect.



Original

LARGE VERANDAS  
 BILLIARD ROOM  
 SUN GARDEN  
 TENNIS COURT

INGTON

TEL. 335 TO 1212 EVERETT

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## Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

### LUMBER MEN FIGHT UNION.

Human Rights.  
 Mill Operators and Tract  
 Owners Combine.

Are Wearied of Meddling  
 by the Laborites.

Strike Threatens, But Em-  
 ployers Prepared.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] Some of the mill  
 operators and owners of large timber  
 tracts in Northern California, Oregon  
 and Washington, are behind the fight  
 of Oakland lumber men against the  
 labor unions, according to statements  
 made by a lumber company official to-  
 day. This official also declared the  
 fight against the unions would be car-  
 ried to the end, terminating in the  
 refusal to employ union men by any of  
 the firms around San Francisco Bay.

Several of the recently declared  
 open-shop firms have banded together  
 in the fight. Two, the Pacific Lum-  
 ber Company and the Pacific Coast  
 Lumber and Mill Company, have is-  
 sued ultimatum to the effect that no  
 more men affiliated with labor unions  
 will be employed in their plants. The  
 companies included in the open-shop  
 movement are the Pacific Lumber  
 Company, the Pacific Coast Lumber  
 and Mill Company, Panama Lumber  
 Company, E. K. Wood Company, Sun-  
 set and West Berkeley Lumber com-  
 panies, the Oakland Lumber and Mill  
 Company and the Redwood Manu-  
 facturing Company.

With the exception of the Pacific  
 Coast Lumber Company and one or  
 two other concerns, these companies  
 have united in their fight against uni-  
 ons. Those behind them are manu-  
 facturing lumber men to whose labors  
 interests they believe it is that labor  
 unionism be crushed. It is understood  
 that the manufacturers are furnishing  
 whatever funds are necessary to make  
 the fight.

Conditions have been leading up to  
 the present situation for the last ten years,  
 according to the officials of the vari-  
 ous open-shop concerns. They charge  
 that the unions themselves brought on  
 the present state of affairs, not  
 through their wage and time demands,  
 but through their meddling with the  
 affairs of the employing concerns.

The unions are preparing to make  
 an extensive fight against the open-  
 shop concerns. Money is being ap-  
 propriated in a special fund, and it is  
 said that all men at present in the  
 employ of the open-shop companies  
 will soon be called out on strike. On  
 the other hand, the lumber men are  
 making ready for such a situation and  
 are prepared at any time fill their  
 shops and mills with non-union labor.

NEARS ARGUMENTS ON BILLS.

Governing is Not Sure That the  
 Trading Stamp Measure Will Be  
 Passed.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Gov.  
 Johnson today held public hearings on  
 several bills, but in only one—the trad-  
 ing stamp bill—Senate No. 1066—did he  
 give any indication as to how he was  
 going to act. He declared that to his  
 mind the bill which would abolish the  
 trading stamps, cash checks and all  
 premiums for purchases, is unconsti-  
 tutional and that he would not affix  
 his signature to any measure which he  
 believed to be unconstitutional. Charges  
 were made that the bill would prevent  
 stamping, fraud, deception and assist  
 in the high cost of living, and the  
 Governor said that he is in hearty ac-  
 cord with the spirit of the measure, but  
 certain it could become a law.

Other measures taken up and given  
 public hearing, but none of which will  
 be signed for several days, were the  
 demand employers' liability bill, by  
 Assemblyman Jones, the bookshop  
 bill, in arguments against which A. H.  
 Jones, a San Francisco broker, charges  
 Mayor McCarthy and C. W. Hor-  
 n, the San Francisco collector, with  
 the big stock exchanges have entered  
 into a conspiracy against him in fram-  
 ing up the bill.

The Kennedy stock machine bill was  
 heard as were the mechanics lien law  
 bill, and the diary bureau bill.

BATTLE FOR AN ESTATE.

After Disposing of It to Charity and  
 Bequeathing Woman Will It to  
 Los Angeles Daughter.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
 SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 17.—  
 What promises to be a protracted  
 test over the \$70,000 estate of the late  
 Benvenuto Everts was begun today in  
 the Superior Court here, Judge Buck  
 at the head of the bench.

Mrs. Everts, who is an aged com-  
 mon, executed a lengthy will previous to  
 her death about a year, bequeathing a  
 large part of her property to various  
 churches and charities, including the  
 Y.M.C.A., the Good Templars Orphan-  
 age, the Los Angeles and four Protestant  
 churches in this city.

Three days before dying she made  
 another will, giving her entire estate  
 to her daughter, Minnie Sarah Chap-  
 man, of Los Angeles.

A strong array of legal talent is en-  
 gaged in the case, which will hinge  
 on charges of undue influence and fraud.

DEED FROM THE FARM.

But Nevertheless Dunlap Goes to  
 McNeil's Island for Violating the  
 White Slave Law.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] W. E. Dunlap, who  
 has been serving two years on McNeil's  
 Island for importing Mrs. Anna Ren-  
 der into Oregon from California for  
 immoral purposes, Judge Bean sen-  
 tenced the young man today, declar-  
 ing that there was evidence in the case  
 for leniency.

That Dunlap was a fairly boy recently  
 from fast women and that he had  
 been nearly been the victim of a  
 woman's white slave machinations  
 was the chief evidence of violating the law.

The young woman said she was  
 formerly of Denver, but had been  
 left there for three months. They  
 were together in several California  
 towns and later came here. Dunlap  
 was coming into this state constitu-  
 ing the violation of the white slave

### BEARS BARED THE OIL.

Tom White of Katala is the Chris-  
 tophoro Colombo of Petroleum Fields  
 in Alaska.

FOR DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 TACOMA, (Wash.), April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] To the bears of  
 Katala district is attributed the dis-  
 covery of the first oil claim in the  
 north land. Tom White, of Katala,  
 was the Christopher Columbus of  
 Northern oil.

"I am especially interested in oil,"  
 said White, who owns valuable prop-  
 erties in the Katala fields, today.  
 "When bear hunting twenty years ago  
 and pursuing a wounded animal,  
 I stumbled upon a mud-  
 pit in which were several small  
 black lakes. Remembering that the  
 Indians had told of these lakes, I  
 immediately jumped to the conclusion  
 that the black liquid was petroleum. I  
 touched a match to the surface. What  
 followed was the nearest approach to  
 an explosion that I ever care to witness.  
 The face of the hills was singed and  
 I seemed to be in a mass of flames.  
 Nevertheless I was gratified and staked  
 the first oil location in Alaska."

Recently steel tanks with an aggre-  
 gate capacity of 35,000 barrels were  
 sent northward for Los Angeles and  
 in another month oil will be shipped  
 south.

SHE WAS TEMPTED.

And Then She Fell to the Extent of  
 Robbing Her Benefactor—Teacher  
 Is Sentenced.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 VANCOUVER, (Wash.), April 17.—  
 [Exclusive Dispatch.] In yielding to  
 an impulse to take jewelry worth \$150  
 from the woman who had befriended  
 her, Miss Sybil Wolfe, 23 years old,  
 and a former school teacher, was sen-  
 tenced by Judge Donald MacMaster of  
 the Superior Court today, to serve  
 six months to fifteen years in the  
 State penitentiary.

Miss Wolfe arrived in Vancouver last  
 week and went to the home of Mrs.  
 J. H. McLain, whom she persuaded  
 to take her in and care for her while  
 she was looking for work. Three days  
 later she disappeared and with her  
 went Mrs. McLain's watch, bracelet,  
 rings and several other articles.

When arrested next day in Portland  
 the girl confessed and returned the  
 jewelry. In court today she pleaded guilty  
 to the theft of the jewelry. "I never  
 stole before," she told the judge.  
 "I was tempted because I had no  
 money and I felt."

INDIAN WOMAN SUES.

With Money in Bank She Has Nothing  
 and Blames the Agent for the  
 Condition.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 SEATTLE, (Wash.), April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] Charged with withhold-  
 ing from an aged and decrepit Indian  
 woman the allotment she is entitled to  
 receive monthly from money that right-  
 fully belongs to her and that consti-  
 tutes her sole means of support, Charles  
 M. Buchanan, superintendent of Puget  
 Sound Indian Agencies at the Tulalip  
 Reservation, was made defendant in a  
 case before Judge Hanford today in  
 Federal Court.

The plaintiff is Sarah Kettle, known  
 to her tribespeople as Yuthe, a wom-  
 an nearly 80 years old and a resident  
 of Kitsap county. With a few dollars  
 in the Indian bank, she claims to have  
 been without means of support since March  
 1, because, she alleges, Buchanan has  
 withheld her money.

Superintendent Buchanan admits this,  
 but declares that Sarah Kettle has  
 been supplying Indians with money to  
 be spent for liquor.

"FRENCH" IS LOCATED.

Ex-Convict Wanted in Connection  
 With San Francisco Kidnaping Is  
 Found in Riverside.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] "Frenchy," whose  
 right name is George Artride, wanted  
 by Judge Morgan for his connection  
 with the Henry kidnaping case, has  
 been located in Riverside. Stops will  
 be taken by the prosecution to have  
 him placed under arrest and returned  
 to this city.

"Frenchy" record is bad. He has  
 been arrested three times for burglary  
 and has served five years in San Quan-  
 tito on one charge. He began his crim-  
 inal career when he was a youth. He  
 is now 25.

The entire gang which participated  
 in the kidnaping has been unearthed  
 with the exception of the two men  
 whose connection is known and will  
 be brought out before the case is con-  
 cluded.

Attorney James W. Cochrane got to-  
 gether as fine a band of thugs as ever  
 gathered into one gang in this city.  
 While the bulk were in the automob-  
 ile with Mrs. Henry, one of them stole  
 her purse containing \$45.

It is Judge Morgan's desire, he  
 says, to get the entire gang out of the  
 contempt of court and the same  
 number may be prosecuted on the  
 charge of interfering with a writ of  
 habeas corpus.

Mrs. Henry has left her jewelry with  
 Attorney Cochrane for safekeeping  
 and it is said the same procedure  
 will be followed with the other mem-  
 bers of the gang. As for the  
 wives of Joe Abbott and Frank Mc-  
 Sherry of their jewelry when Coch-  
 rane returned to their husbands in  
 March of last year.

THIS IS AU FAIT.

ILLEGAL FISHING REWARDED.  
 (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)  
 DUNKIRK, April 17.—Capt. E. G.  
 Tuttle of this city, whose fishing tug,  
 the Eagle, was seized by a Canadian  
 revenue cutter last week, has been  
 richly rewarded by the Canadian au-  
 thorities for bravery displayed at the  
 time of his capture.

When the Eagle, illegally fishing in  
 Canadian waters, was sighted and  
 chased by the government boat, a fire  
 broke out in the cabin of the latter  
 craft. The Eagle was overhauled, but  
 the government boat was in grave dan-  
 ger.

Instead of running away, Capt. Tuttle  
 swung alongside the cutter and with  
 members of his crew leaped on the  
 Canadian boat. The Canadian crew  
 by the combined crews.

Capt. Tuttle was found guilty Satur-  
 day and fined \$50, but his tug and  
 boat, on board, which had been  
 confiscated, were returned to him as a  
 reward for his gallantry.

Is there anything in all this world  
 that is of more importance to you than  
 good digestion? Food must be eaten  
 to sustain life and must be digested  
 and converted into blood. When the  
 digestion fails the whole body suffers.  
 Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational  
 and reliable cure for indigestion. They  
 increase the flow of bile, purify the  
 blood, strengthen the stomach, and  
 tone up the whole digestive apparatus  
 to a natural and healthy action. For  
 sale by all dealers.—Advs.

### STAGE DIVINITY APPROACHING.

Bernhardt Talks to "The  
 Times" From Tucson.

Says Energetic Western Civilization  
 Has Made Transcontinental  
 Travel Better Than Endurable at  
 Last—Voices Her Opinion on the  
 Woman Question.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
 TUCSON, (A. T.), April 17.—[Exclu-  
 sive Dispatch.] Mme. Bernhardt, in  
 her rolling home on wheels, arrived  
 here today with a platoon of Parisian  
 players and enough animate and in-  
 animate impedimenta to equip the en-  
 tourage of the Queen of Sheba.

Bernhardt is still making her age of  
 65 years an absolute impossibility, and  
 her youthful, inspirational enthusiasm  
 still entitles her to the sobriquet, "Di-  
 vine."

She says that for the first time she  
 is really delighted with her western  
 journey, and comments most enthusi-  
 astically on the spirit and energy  
 which have transformed the American  
 wilderness into a rose-garden.

She does not attempt to hide her  
 years, but speaks continually of the  
 decades ago when she made her first  
 transcontinental tour, putting up with  
 barbarous inconveniences, and, for  
 thousands of strollers, finding nothing  
 but the meagerest civilization and  
 practically no comfort.

Her fund of every-day information  
 is inexhaustible, and she keeps as  
 thoroughly in touch with every phase  
 of contemporary affairs as a hopeful  
 Democratic candidate who hopes by  
 some miracle or miracle to slide into  
 Congress—and who, therefore, keeps  
 his lamp of argument trimmed and  
 burning.

Present-day aspects of the woman  
 question greatly interest her. An in-  
 terview follows:

"Vous trouvez les Américains appre-  
 ciatifs?"

"Plus qu'aucun autre peuple! Qui,  
 autre que des Américains, seraient  
 venus me voir lorsque j'étais obligée  
 de jouer dans une tente. Ah, j'aime  
 ces Américains pour cela!"

"Aimez-vous mieux jouer devant  
 audience américaine que devant  
 des étrangers?"

"Assurément," répondit-elle. "Je  
 me fais une vertu de ma foi en la parole  
 d'une femme."

"Alors, je vous confesserai que j'y  
 entends, le plein-cœur de l'audience  
 américaine est une des choses les  
 plus chères à l'artiste—surtout quand  
 on a joué devant les gens de la classe  
 hypercritiques du continent."

"Et les critiques américaines?"

"Critique! Elle rit, mousseline,  
 espérime comme un enfant. 'En êtes  
 vous un?'"

"Et bien, en ce cas, je vous dirais.  
 Les critiques Américains, tant qu'ils  
 m'ont pas de critiques, ils sont bons.  
 Ils disent toujours de si jolies choses  
 que moi, vraiment, quelque fois je  
 suis un peu jalouse. Ils me disent  
 qu'ils m'ont donnée de si belles critiques,  
 mais—comment dites vous cela—  
 des compliments."

"Mais, ne voyez-vous pas—j'ai  
 l'air de dire quelque chose, mais elle ne  
 me permet pas de finir."

"Oh, maintenant, ne me faites pas  
 de compliments; je sais que c'est ce  
 que vous allez faire."

"Et de plus, vous m'assurez que  
 vous n'êtes pas critique, alors, quoique  
 vous puissiez dire ce que vous voulez,  
 c'est impossible, ne me le rendez pas."  
 "Ces critiques Américains," continua-  
 t-elle, "ils disent de si belles choses,  
 des choses si vraies, que j'ai l'impression  
 qu'ils m'ont donnée de si belles critiques,  
 mais—comment dites vous cela—  
 des compliments."

"Mais, ne voyez-vous pas—j'ai  
 l'air de dire quelque chose, mais elle ne  
 me permet pas de finir."

"Oh, maintenant, ne me faites pas  
 de compliments; je sais que c'est ce  
 que vous allez faire."

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 vous n'êtes pas critique, alors, quoique  
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 t-elle, "ils disent de si belles choses,  
 des choses si vraies, que j'ai l'impression  
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**Classified**

**WANTED—**  
 ED—TWO MOD-  
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 address P. box 12  
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**WANTED—**

ED-2-STORY M  
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late price, local  
address E. box 1

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**TO RENT**  
—BY ELDER—  
Room or two am-  
ple; prefer his-  
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month; answer,  
Address C,  
OFFICE.

**TO RENT**  
—GOOD LAND—  
East of Main  
must be cheap  
OFFICE.

**TO RENT**  
—TO RENT 5 OR  
6 of cottage, some  
car. Address 12

**-TO RENT-BY**  
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**N. STH.** Phone  
**-UNFURNISHED**  
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**-ED-**  
's Purchase, New  
**-TO PURCHASE**

— TO OWNERS  
and vacant lands  
y. If you are to  
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property, tell me  
you want and I  
L. W. MITCHELL

WE HAVE C  
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Improved prefabricated  
CO., 623 Grosvenor  
YOU HAVE SOLD  
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**FOR EXCHANGE.**  
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

**FOR EXCHANGE—**  
FIVE DICKER POLY RAIL  
OFFICE 425 1/2 BROADWAY.  
MA 412.

**EXCHANGES NOT ADVISE**  
**CALL IN MY OFFICE AND**  
**PARADISE**

**MY OFFICE IN HEADQUARTERS**  
**EXCHANGES.**

San Antonio, Hollywood, ex-  
smaller  
-acre, Merced, for city  
-acre, improved for city residence  
-room house, for smaller house  
-room on Hollywood  
-room near for lot and cash  
-acre near city, improved for 1-  
-acre chicken ranch for roofing  
-room house, for 1-1/2  
-room house, S. W. for acreage  
-acre chicken ranch for R. H.  
-room cottage, for rooming-house  
-lot, San Diego, for R. H.

apartment house, 72 rooms for col-  
 40-acre ranch for R. H. or lot  
 Equity, house and lot, Boyle Hei-  
 Cottage, 6 rooms, for unimproved  
 Age \*\*\*\*\*

DECKER CAN SELL OR  
 YOUR PROPERTY QUICK. LE  
 EXCHANGE HOTEL IN GOOD  
 TOWN, 50 ROOMS; WANTS  
 BUNGALOW, LOTS ROOMS  
 RESTAURANT; SOMETHING IN  
 PARK; PRICE \$300. WHAT M

TO BUY, SELL, OR EXCHANGE  
ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANY TIME,  
TERMS, CALL ON  
H. C. DECKER, 424 S. BROAD  
COR. OF FIFTH AND BROADW.  
417; FRES.

**BOLLARD & HUTCHINGS**  
521-522 Central Bldg. F5023; M

FOR EXCHANGE—\$25,000; MORTGAGE—very much scattered property, mostly in Southern California and will give you have ranch and are loaded and have the rancher who will relieve you. W. HAINES, 301 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLOVER property up to \$10,000. Will trade 20% stock, interest in Grand ave. property. Phone. Address L, box 109, Tiffin, N. Y.

**FOR EXCHANGE-AS I WANT**  
 3 or 9 rooms, fine location. Will  
 give equity in fine orange grove  
 income. Will make quick trade.  
 Address E. box 150, TIMES OFFI  
**FOR EXCHANGE-SECURE AN**  
 from that vacant lot of yours  
 change you a good income bungai  
**O'FARRELL, 622 Security Bldg.**  
 0640.  
**FOR EXCHANGE-GET RID**  
 vacant lot of yours. Now is t  
 get the best price as everyone

profit and secure an income! 'pro  
M. B. O'FARRELL, 622 Security  
FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT Y  
erty to exchange, can match any  
your property with me and I will  
J. A. CRAIG, 213 H. W. Neilman  
FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000, 6-ROOM  
bungalow, two blocks Green H  
ident; house or vacant lots cont  
Angeles or Glendale. Call 565 DE  
FOR EXCHANGE—1 MATCH A  
large or small, in farm or city

Bay State—J. A. KING, room 1,  
 Riverside, Cal.  
 FOR EXCHANGE—BEN KOOP A  
 changing your property. 335 H.  
 MAN BLDG.  
 FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE  
 change your property. 304 PLYM  
 Second and Spring. Member I.A.R.  
 FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, 6 RM  
 for Boyle Heights or land. C.  
 339 S. Hill, Main G78; A218.

**BUSINESS INVESTMENTS**  
A FIVE (5) FOR ONE (1) OFFER  
Reorganization underwriting.  
You the opportunity to subscribe  
limited amount to a "ground floor"  
writing, on a basis insuring you a  
profit for short time investment.  
100 and up. Total amount and time  
No promotion or underwriting money  
and see the proofs. W. S. MOORE  
III Trust & Savings Bldg.  
WANTED - A FEW MEN ON

**BUSINESS CHANCES—**  
For Sale.

WILL SELL MY MEAT MARKET  
established trade, fixtures, etc.  
r trade. Located in the business  
ame stand for five years. Other  
ow demand all my time. A snap  
nc. See OWNER, 443 East Third

OR SALE—ESTABLISHED FOOT business, formulas, cuts, adverti-  
ng, etc., sold by all druggists in  
California; very reasonable. Address  
TIMES OFFICE.

P.O. BOX 797, San Diego, Cal.  
 FISH GROCERY, \$1090 DOWN,  
 \$2000; apartment-house district,  
 business 140 day COAST CO.  
 Pool hall, \$1490; 6 pool, 1 bill  
 each resort; live propagation. CO.  
 ANY, 138 1/2 E. Spring st.  
 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST  
 businesses in the city; will  
 an interest, or give option for  
 investigation; this is an establish-  
 ment that lacks capital. Address  
 S. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**CAR STAND FOR SALE, NOW**  
on account of sickness; will sacrifice  
an invoice and include rent to May  
will be at 141 N. BROADWAY from  
m. and 3 to 11 p.m.

**FOR SALE—A SPLENDID GROCERY**  
near Los Angeles. Sales \$1500  
and reason for selling. About \$4000  
buy. No exchanges; no agents.  
2. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

**FOR SALE AT AUCTION, ON**

**SALE—AUCTIONS ON F**  
April 18, complete drug store. Can  
be a whole. Good location, cheap  
price. SUGARMON'S AUC. COM.  
Court st., Main 2114, F496.

**FOR SALE—NEEDING MONEY TO**  
run oil deal. I will sell 50 acres or  
more and on 2 car line, between city and  
country. Buy it at once before it  
unruly its value. Address DD,  
MEMS BRANCH OFFICE.

**GREAT MARKET, POSITIVE**  
to be sold and best paying market, su-  
perior rent. Meet owner at COAST C

LASON JUST OPENED. GOOD  
 at with liquor license. Heat be-  
 sole and retail business, 200  
 a. Guaranteed proposition. COA-  
 NY, 1535 E. 8. Spring.

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND ROAD  
 ains, showcases. PACIFIC COAS-  
 T MOUNTAIN FACTORY. 121 E. Four-  
 TH SALE—THE OLDEST ESTAB-  
 lished market in the southwest.  
 191.

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NEW SALE—GROCERY AT A SA-

**FR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED**  
noble agency, can be handled with  
out of capital. Address E, box 17  
FICE.

**FR SALE—GROCERY STORE, IN**  
ash business; cheap rent; on lead  
ut \$50 a day; this is a snap. S  
it it. Address C, box 256, TIMES  
FICE.

**FRS, A SNAP; THREE-CHA**

**WANTED—PARTNER FOR 50 PER**  
**cent** in a profitable, growing, and  
 expanding business; established 5 years  
 in business; steady income; no overhead  
 ground; pays to invest; time; money;  
 real estate. Address F, Box 162,  
 FIVE.

N. SPRING ST.











# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## EW PRESIDENT WAS ELECTED.

Board Unanimously Votes for Ed T. Off.

Employment of a Secretary Is Generally Favored.

Association Goes on Record as Favoring Bonds.

(See of The Times, 25 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, April 17.—Following a most enthusiastic and harmonious meeting of the members of the Tournament of Roses Association, held in the Board of Trade rooms last night, newly-elected directors unanimously selected Ed T. Off as president of the organization. Off was not present at the meeting, therefore was not able to accept. His election was made conditional on his acceptance.

The matter of selecting a paid secretary to take entire charge of the tournament, to be held January 1912, was deferred until the matter of the acceptance of the new president was decided. Mrs. R. C. Barlow, who has been acting in the capacity of assistant secretary, was unanimously elected to fill that position for another year.

The regular slate for the election of new directors was carried through without a change. J. B. Miller was elected to fill the position vacated by H. McCoy and C. M. Ford of the Pasadena National Bank was selected fill the place formerly held as director by Prof. C. F. Holder. J. B. Miller, W. J. Hogan and Ed T. Off were elected to succeed themselves.

The directors who will serve for the first year are Frank G. Hogan, J. B. Miller, J. B. Miller, C. N. Post, W. J. Hogan, D. M. Lannard, Walter Raymond, Z. T. Malaby, F. V. Rider, C. Daggett and Ed T. Off.

The retiring president, Frank G. Hogan, a detailed report of the things which were accomplished during the past year, stating that the position is now practically out of the hands of the association and in the hands of the tournament of roses celebration. The report was accepted by the officers and the membership committee will start on a campaign to secure new members at once. The membership last year was run up to 1000. It is hoped this can be exceeded this year. The members join for one year and become new members the payment of \$5, which entitles a member to two grand stand tickets.

The Tournament of Roses Association last night unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the proposed bridge across the Arroyo Seco as projected by the Board of Trade and City Council. The resolution carried a recommendation that every member of the association get out and work for the bridge which will be voted on April 23.

**SUFFRAGETTES ORGANIZE.** An enthusiastic meeting of suffragettes was held last night in the Hotel Maryland and the Pasadena branch of the Political Equality League was formally organized. J. Braly was elected chairman and S. O. F. Stickney secretary. An executive committee consisting of G. F. Stickney, chairman; Charles Dergen, Mrs. John Wadsworth, Dr. A. Cundy, Frank L. Thornburg and A. O'Dell was elected with power to proceed and inaugurate a campaign for carrying the proposed constitutional amendment No. 8, which proposes for giving women the power of ballot in California.

Following the organization, J. H. Braly made an enthusiastic address, stating that Pasadena, above all the cities in the State, should vote unanimously for woman's suffrage because it is composed of such a class of citizens as represent the highest type of citizenship. He stated that the local branch has a membership of fifty men and women. He stated that the women have done much to help the men in Pasadena and should have the power of the ballot; that the men have a moral effect; that women naturally make more moral and better citizens than the men; that it is a Pasadena man who started the movement for equal suffrage a year ago, which movement caused the Legislature to pass the law providing for amendment to the State Constitution; that Senator C. W. Bell, who introduced the bill in the Senate, is in Pasadena and that Assemblyman Stettin, who was one of the most energetic workers in the Assembly, is from Pasadena.

The next speaker was Mayor Thomas Earley. He stated that he has been converted to the cause and, hereafter, work for the equal franchise of women. The good roads movement started in Pasadena, said the Mayor, and we want the women to ride on good roads. I am in favor of the movement for giving women the opportunity of voting along with the men. We need the women to help us solve the great questions of State, city and county. It takes both the men and women to make the homes, without good homes we will not have a good city, county, State or United States.

We now have a woman on the Library Board and she is the most efficient member of that board. I am in favor of having a woman on the board of park, police and fire commission and believe it would be a good thing to have at least one woman on the City Council. No one looks after the morals of a city better than its mothers.

The last speaker was Mrs. Seward Jones, president of the Los Angeles Political Equality League. She made an appeal to those present to get out and work for the amendment. She stated that the great danger in Pasadena is that the people are happy and contented and look upon the matter with apathy and indifference; that the movement to win but simply can't care enough about it to get out and vote. She said there is a great amount of work to do and the members of the new organization must be busy. She said the women must not hold office but want a hand saying who the officials shall be and not laws shall be enacted. The first Cross nurses are being enrolled in to go to Douglas, Ariz., to care



A. B. Johnson,

aged man who is forcibly separated from his affinity by indignant son.

for the wounded soldiers of both the Mexican Federal and insurrectos armies. Miss Alma E. Wrigley, chairman of the nursing department of the Los Angeles county Red Cross Society received a telegram yesterday from Miss Jane Dallano, chairman of the National Red Cross asking that six trained nurses, members of the Red Cross, be sent to Douglas at once to take up the work at that point.

Miss Wrigley has seen service with the Red Cross in various parts of the world as well as in army circles, but she will not go to the front unless there should be a national emergency call. She is trying to get the required six nurses and hopes, by this afternoon, to have them enrolled on the road to the front.

"I have not signed up any yet," she said last night, "but I expect to sign up some tomorrow. I shall not go now because I think the younger nurses, those who are strong and able to stand the very hard work should go. All the nurses in Pasadena are enthusiastic and want to go, but just today everyone is tied up with cases and cannot get away."

"There are three Red Cross societies in California, one each in Los Angeles county, San Francisco and San Diego. Six nurses have been requested from San Francisco and two from San Diego."

**REALTY MEN ACT.** There was a large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Pasadena Realty Board last night. The first matter to be taken up was to unanimously adopt a resolution favoring the proposed Arroyo Seco bridge. A proposition was presented to establish a real estate exchange in Pasadena and a paid secretary, through which exchange all sales shall be reported and all property listed. The proposition is to have every piece of property in the city which is for sale listed in the exchange and then give every member of the exchange a chance to sell that property and keep the regular commission less a small fee which will go to the up-keeper of the exchange.

As the matter is such an innovation to the regular method of carrying on the real estate business in the city, the proposition was held over until the members can have a chance to work it out.

**NEWS BRIEVITIES.** The Pasadena-Olio Society will have its annual banquet in the Hotel Green tonight. A large number of plates have been reserved. The Rev. Frank Whittier will be the toastmaster. Other speakers will be the Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, Dr. H. L. Canfield, Lee C. Gates.

Gregory's band will give a benefit concert in the Hotel Maryland amphitheater tonight. An excellent programme of concert music has been arranged.

The regular weekly meeting of the Travel section of the Shakespeare Club will be entertained this afternoon by address by Dr. Matt S. Hughes on "The Passion Play." Music will be furnished by Christian McCall, Miss Lewis and William S. Schmidt of the Hotel Green.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Navajo rugs, Indian baskets, Indian silverware, Wigwam, No. 51 North Euclid.

Hotel Vieta del Arroyo. Bungalows. Sleeping porches. Tennis court. Pasadena.

**BEGIN WORK ON PIER.**

Actual Construction of Big Wharf Will Be Started This Morning. Funds Raised by Bond Issue.

WILMINGTON, April 17.—The work of building the first municipal wharf in Los Angeles Harbor will begin tomorrow morning. The Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company, which has the contract for erecting the wharf, has at the foot of Fries street in Wilmington, will have one of its large construction camps located before dark this evening, and as the lumber and oil pump which supplies fuel to the boilers of the bank. In consequence the elevators were dead for several hours and the pumps had to be worked down winding stairways. The section of work over the break was roped off and repairs were begun at once. An examination by the Board of Public Works this morning showed the balance of the tunnel weak in places though not exactly dangerous, but steps will be taken at once to strengthen it.

**MUNICIPAL TRACKS.**

A force of men this morning began the construction of the tracks of the municipal railway leading to and on the municipal docks. The work will cost \$1,000 and will be completed in thirty days. The track, which is about 500 feet long will connect with the Pacific Electric standard main line on Ocean Park avenue, will extend down Clark street to the wharf and on and it will also continue westerly along Clark street for several hundred feet. Council will probably adopt a low wharfage rate and this it is believed will result in cheapening the price of lumber alone about \$7 a thousand.

**FORGED CHECKS.**

The Hotel Virginia this morning refused payment on a check which was passed Saturday on the Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles for \$100. The check was a Long Beach National Bank check, with the Hotel Virginia signature lithographed and indorsed by Carl Stanley as manager and which is pronounced a forgery by the hotel. The check was payable to A. Watts, and the bank thought the presenter was an employee who had been paid off. The police have the description.

Ray Mitchell, who flooded this city with checks a month ago and who has been sought by the police, was found today in the jail at Los Angeles where he was lodged after being arrested for the same offense in Pasadena and Los Angeles. He is wanted also in Denver and will be taken back there. Mitchell passed checks for small amounts by representing he had worked one or two days and wanted to leave town at once. Edward Steinke, bringing a sick wife home from Los Angeles in his auto last night, had his lamps fall on him just at the city limits and a moment later crashed into a buggy containing J. H. Le Clair, keeper of the Green Wing Club, and his wife. Both were thrown into the roadway and Mr. Le Clair was unconscious for several hours. Mr. Steinke brought the victims to town where they were given medical attention. Both were badly bruised, but it is thought neither is seriously injured.

**SHORT NEWS STORIES.**

The Strand Company has placarded the south walk of its property with notice that the thoroughfare is private property and traffic can be stopped at any time. The Police Department were notified but upon advice of city officials took no steps to remove the signs. This is north of the property owned by the city as tide lands.

A race from Long Beach to Honolulu between rival craft of the Sunset and South Coast Yacht Clubs will be pulled off by Capt. Roy Edwards of the ship Date accepts the challenge. The Capt. May of the yacht Winsome, the Nixie, fifty feet long, formerly belonged at San Francisco and has the reputation of being the fastest schooner in the league was issued as the result of a banter made by Capt. Edwards some days ago.

The yacht Mermad with a party of four aboard returned today from a cruise around the islands. The party had an extremely hot trip and most of them were seasick the greater part of

## OLD GENTLEMAN OFF FOR DAKOTA.

Son Separates Nonagenarian from His Affinity.

Tells Him Change of Air Will Do Good.

Admits That He Has Fondness for Ladies.

(See of The Times, 25 S. Raymond avenue.)

LONG BEACH, April 17.—"A change of air will do you good, father, and so we will go back to South Dakota this afternoon."

This was the edict given by A. B. Johnson, aged 91, when the latter returned last night from his trip to San Bernardino, with his alleged affinity, aged 75, presumably to get married. The elder Johnson protested with many a shake of his shaggy white locks and repeated thumpings of his twisted cane, but the son once proved obdurate to the obedience due from a son and this evening finds the Johnson family en route for the old home, leaving behind a probably disconsolate sweetheart, railing at man's inconstancy.

But Joseph denies that he went to get married. He says he met the woman whose name has been linked with his, about a month ago, and she proved a very charming companion. Her name is not Coddington, but Mrs. Susan Le Claire, and the old man humbly refers to her as Susan. He admits spending a great deal of time in her company and last week when he concluded he wanted to see Southern California, he asked Mrs. Le Claire to make the trip with him. "I don't want to get married," he said, "I was with her enough. I do like female companionship. She objected to the trip and Joseph offered to take him to the mountains. The proprietress was served, but the son says he objected to be "the crowd" on the excursion, so Joseph went with his friend, unmarried.

He says the newspaper stories are much exaggerated, and this morning wanted to go over to Mrs. Le Claire's house and see her. Relations between father and son became strained that both appealed to Chief Moyer to effect a settlement and he, with his fatherly wisdom, some sixty years younger than old man Johnson, read the patriarch a strong lesson of caution, but found it hard to dissuade the old man from one more visit to his charming daughter.

However, he was finally persuaded and the work of packing for departure was completed. The old man, who was able to bid Long Beach a farewell this afternoon with his gay young son, is now on his way to the mountains.

The troublemaker in the tunnel under Pine Avenue came into the light again this morning when the excavators found a large quantity of oil pump which supplies fuel to the boilers of the bank. In consequence the elevators were dead for several hours and the pumps had to be worked down winding stairways. The section of work over the break was roped off and repairs were begun at once. An examination by the Board of Public Works this morning showed the balance of the tunnel weak in places though not exactly dangerous, but steps will be taken at once to strengthen it.

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**SHORT NEWS STORIES.**

The Strand Company has placarded the south walk of its property with notice that the thoroughfare is private property and traffic can be stopped at any time. The Police Department were notified but upon advice of city officials took no steps to remove the signs. This is north of the property owned by the city as tide lands.

A race from Long Beach to Honolulu between rival craft of the Sunset and South Coast Yacht Clubs will be pulled off by Capt. Roy Edwards of the ship Date accepts the challenge. The Capt. May of the yacht Winsome, the Nixie, fifty feet long, formerly belonged at San Francisco and has the reputation of being the fastest schooner in the league was issued as the result of a banter made by Capt. Edwards some days ago.

The yacht Mermad with a party of four aboard returned today from a cruise around the islands. The party had an extremely hot trip and most of them were seasick the greater part of

the time. On board is Prof. J. W. Waych, from San Nicholas, he being commissioned by an admirer museum to find a petrified cactus and also make a bug and odd rock collection.

The Long Beach Realty Board has elected as officers: A. Rominger, president; Norman Jones, vice-president; Guy Inman, secretary, and L. G. Stone, treasurer.

**NEW WATER RECORD IS MADE.**

Avalon Man Comes from San Francisco on Harvard and Finishes in His Automobile.

SAN PEDRO, April 17.—The great improvement in the service and speed of steamships operating between this port and San Francisco, since the liners Yale and Harvard were put on the run, is evidenced by the experience of Capt. J. C. Dorn, of Avalon. Capt. Dorn left San Francisco on the Pacific Navigation Company's steamship Harvard at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, having his automobile on board. The Harvard arrived here at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. As soon as Capt. Dorn and his machine arrived here at 11:15 Sunday morning, making the time between San Francisco and Los Angeles in nineteen hours and fifteen minutes.

**Monrovia.**

**TWO GREEKS ARE FATALLY HURT.**

THROWN FROM WAGON BY PACIFIC-ELECTRIC EXPRESS.

Car Said to Have Been Running at Terrific Speed and Wagon Was Smashed and Four Horses Hurt. Same Car Killed a Child a Few Days Ago.

MONROVIA, April 17.—Pacific Electric express No. 1017, which leaves here at 3:05 p.m. for Los Angeles, struck a four-horse team at Mayflower avenue crossing in the western section of the city and seriously, perhaps fatally, injured Stine Popenich and John Pruike, two Greeks, who were on the wagon.

The men were unconscious when picked up and bleeding from nose, mouth and ears. They were taken to Dr. Hostetter's hospital and attended by Dr. Hostetter and Dr. L. N. Wheeler.

At 7 o'clock this evening, the physician stated: "The men are still in a state of complete coma. Until they regain consciousness it is difficult to say how dangerous their injuries are. There are no broken limbs nor other fractures. They evidently suffer from concussion of the brain and there may be internal injuries."

Orange-avenue school children who saw the crash say one man was hurled nearly to the trolley way. The other man was thrown to the track and the smashed wagon, loaded with eighteen-inch tires, pushed over on top of him.

All four of the horses were injured and one so badly that it was necessary to kill him. The team was valued at \$1200.

The men were in the employ of the sewer contracting firm and were hauling vitrified pipe from the Santa Fe Station. It is estimated that the load weighed about 5000 pounds. Eastward, the direction from which the car was coming, there is, at Mayflower crossing, a clear view for a long way, both of the track and the highway south of it. Teamsters and our men must have seen each other when at least a block apart. Apparently teamster and motorman each expected the other to give way and when the brakes were applied to the motorman's calculation.

Witnesses say the express car was

running at a terrific speed. No statement was made by either Motorman Cooper or Conductor Wright. It is the same car and crew that killed a child at Glendora last week.

**ASSAULT CHARGE.**

H. A. Porter appeared in Justice J. B. Holloway's court this morning to answer to a charge of assault filed by E. A. Miller. The defendant asked for a trial by jury and the case was carried over until Thursday. Miller claims that Porter threw a stone at him last Thursday night. Miller was driving an auto and met Porter on a narrow right of way near Duarte. Porter was driving a team of refractory mules hitched to a load of hay and it appears that both parties wished to hold the passage and a quarrel ensued.

**Redondo Beach.**

**ANOTHER DEAD BODY IS FOUND.**

REMAINS OF SAILOR DISCOVERED BY FISHERMEN.

Dead Man Was Formerly a Sailor on the Steamer Dispatch and the Cause of His Death Is Involved in Mystery — Coroner's Verdict in Caldwell Case.

REDONDO BEACH, April 17.—The second body in two days to be found in the ocean here was recovered this morning about 10 o'clock by the Jubelt brothers, fishermen, about a mile out from the coast of Manhattan Beach.

The body, which was so badly decomposed as to be unrecognizable, was brought to wharf No. 1 by the fishermen in their fishing launch, and taken to the Cate undertaking parlors.

The body is believed to be that of C. Hendrickson, a sailor formerly employed on the steamer Dispatch, a vessel of the Pacific Lumber Transportation Company. The body was clothed in a dark gray checked suit and the only means of identification was a master's certificate for sick or disabled seamen in the Sailors' Union of the Pacific at San Francisco. The certificate was made out by C. Hendrickson and signed by him and had this description: thirty years of age, height 5 feet 7, born in Finland, blonde, blue eyes. The certificate was dated December 1, 1909 and stated that the holder had been in service on the Dispatch from October 11 to November 26, 1909.

Marshal Stanchfield communicated with President Casen of the Sailors' Union at San Pedro, who has wired to San Francisco for information regarding the man. Nothing of value was found on the body and the only other paper was a blank application for naturalization papers.

Deputy County Coroner F. J. Williams today conducted an investigation of the drowning of the man supposed to be Frank Bell of San Francisco whose body was found in the surf here yesterday. An inquest was waived and a certificate signed by Deputy Williams that Bell met his death by drowning.

Bell was said to have slept in his room at the Vogel Saturday night. He had on his person a purse's check for second-class passage on the President dated 4-10-11, which was sold in San Francisco April 8. The number was 8066. A baggage check from San Francisco to Los Angeles via Redondo on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, was numbered 21399. The body is lying at the Cate undertaking establishment awaiting further identification or word from San Francisco.

Deputy Coroner Williams also signed a certificate for accidental drowning in the case of the sailor supposed to be C. Hendrickson.

Inquiry of Deputy Williams into the cause of the death of Thomas Henry

## Dr. Lyon's

### PERFECT

# Tooth Powder

for clean white beautiful teeth and a pure and fragrant breath

Caldwell who was found in a dying condition at the rear of the Reflex building Saturday night, resulted in a verdict of accidental death from concussion of the brain caused by a fall.

Evidence showed that Caldwell had started every day and all carpenters end of the new pleasure pier at the foot of Marine street. This structure, occupying a floor space 22x141 feet, will have a circular dance floor of more than 1000 feet, being 10x162 feet. The central tower will rise to a height of 100 feet, and being electrically lighted will become a beach landmark by day and night for mariners.

Work is to be started tomorrow on the revolving cafe and the Wheelock & Boland Theater. The former will be one of the most complete light playhouses in the Southwest. Work on other concessions is also being started every day and all carpenters who apply for work are being engaged. The dance hall will be ready for dedication May 20, and the theater will be open to the public May 25. The work will be commenced on the three great concession buildings, which are to be completed by May 30.

The Easter collection at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church amounted to more than \$300, and it is expected the sum will be raised to at least \$500. The returns are all received. The congregation has found its present building too small to accommodate present needs and plans are being prepared for an enlargement of the church to three times its present size. Plans for this improvement have been accepted and it is expected to have the work well under way.

**Santa Monica Bay.**

**WAITER'S BODY IS RECOVERED.**

YOUNG MAN JUMPED INTO OCEAN TEN DAYS AGO.

Taunted With His Inability to Swim He Leaped from Pier and Went to the Bottom Like a Plummet—Contractors Are Rushing the Completion of Buildings.

SANTA MONICA, April 17.—This morning information was received from Manhattan that the body of a young man, smooth faced and coarsely, had been washed ashore at that point. As Joseph Ford had ten days ago jumped from the municipal pier into the sea here, the presumption was that the body was that of Ford. But the finding of a San Francisco sailor's union card in a pocket of the corpse indicated that the body was that of C. Hendrickson, who, during October and November, 1909, had been employed on the steamer Dispatch. The body was that of a man about 30 years of age and was badly decomposed, indicating that it had been in the water many days.

This afternoon the Japanese fishermen employed in the vicinity of Port Los Angeles, while about three miles outside, saw the body of a man floating on the water. This man was also without a coat. The fishermen towed their find to the wharf, where it was identified by means of his coat as being that of Ford. He fore leaping from the pier into the sea, Ford has cast off his coat. Comparison of this with the man's work by the drowned man showed that the two garments were of the same material.

Ford, who was about 19 years of age, was employed as waiter at a Pier Avenue restaurant and jumped into the water when bystanders questioned his ability to swim. Attempts were made

to rescue him, but he had gone down to his death before a rescue could be made fast to him. The body did not rise again.

**BUILDING ACTIVITY.**

This morning work was started by a large force of men on the construction of the dance hall at the deep water end of the new pleasure pier at the foot of Marine street. This structure, occupying a floor space 22x141 feet, will have a circular dance floor of more than 1000 feet, being 10x162 feet. The central tower will rise to a height of 100 feet, and being electrically lighted will become a beach landmark by day and night for mariners.

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**Mid-Season Flowers**  
at 20c on the Dollar  
50c Imported Flowers, Bunch 15c  
\$1.00 Women's Percale Waists 39c  
Clean Up Notions  
V. ALLEN, 100-102 Broadway  
Regular 12c and 14c Fancy Cut Pearl Buttons, Card 10c  
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**Central Limited**  
The Professional Man  
Arrives Boston 11:50 a. m.  
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES  
Arrives New York 8:45 p. m.

**Central Limited**  
The Piano With the "Harplike" Tone  
The tone of the Kranich & Bach is so pure and so "singing" that it is known among music lovers everywhere as "the Piano with the Harplike tone."

**Geo. J. Birkel Co.**  
STEINWAY 446-448 S. Broadway  
AGENTS  
No stone has been left unturned to make the Peerless the most nearly perfect motor car that money and genius can produce.  
H. O. HARRISON CO.

**N.B. Blackstone & Co.**  
DRY GOODS  
318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.  
Middies for Misses and Children  
\$1.50 and \$2.00  
The many who have been waiting for Middy Blouses may have their wants supplied today. Three distinctively pretty styles are here to choose from.  
Middies of white galatea with deep collar and cuffs of navy blue flannel \$1.50  
Middies of white galatea with large collars, cuffs and chemise of light blue linen finished with white braid \$2.00  
Middies of soisette in pongee color, front laced with blue or red cord \$1.50  
All sizes in each style from 10 to 18 years.

**Stamped Marquisette Waists \$2.00**  
Another lot of those beautifully stamped waist patterns of Marquisette came yesterday and will be in readiness for today's visitors.  
Among the designs stamped to embroider are several entirely new and decidedly pretty ones—designs you'll not get elsewhere. Finished specimens on display.  
—Third Floor—  
Voiles and Dimities 15c  
It's not often you see tub goods so moderately priced as these are with so much style and real beauty. They are for all the world like fabrics of twice the price.  
The Voiles are white with woven cluster cords forming stripes a half-inch wide and printed dots of every color thrown over all.  
The Dimities are shown in dainty little dresden printings or dots in white grounds.  
Almost an endless variety of styles to choose from. Specially priced, 15c.

**New Percales 12 1/2c**  
An even hundred new percale styles—the soft, linen finished, 36-inch percales—in light or dark colors, with plenty of black and white and blue and white effects, 12 1/2c.  
—Main Floor—

**Kranich & Bach**  
The Piano With the "Harplike" Tone  
The tone of the Kranich & Bach is so pure and so "singing" that it is known among music lovers everywhere as "the Piano with the Harplike tone."  
The Piano with the Harplike tone.  
The famous "Violyn Plate" permits the violin principle of stringing in an upright piano—a string pressure on the strings instead of the ordinary double pressure.  
A specially constructed Sounding Board is also used, and the result is the "harplike" tone characteristic of the Kranich & Bach.

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**STENOGRAPHERS HAVE TO REFUND**  
Court Reporters Return Fees Running to Thousands.  
Grand Jury Probe Brings Out Flood of Cash.  
But the Shorthand Men Will Fight to Recover.

Several thousand dollars have been paid back to the county treasury by court stenographers through the grand jury, as a result of an investigation which was reported exclusively in The Times two weeks ago.  
The refunds, which range from \$10 to \$1500, were made under protest and litigation will grow out of the situation, according to the friends of the stenographers, who are now being paid by the county.  
The grand jury called before it each reporter who has been employed in the justice and police courts and demanded from them a definite statement as to the manner in which they had made their charges.  
It developed that the stenographers have been accustomed to making a per diem charge for each case in which they were employed, even though they reported three or four on the same day. The grand jury has apparently taken the stand that in doing the reports they violated the law. The stenographers put a different interpretation on the statute.  
RADICAL CHANGES  
The investigation has worked a radical change in the practices in the inferior courts, which do not have their own stenographers. A reporter is entitled to a per diem fee if one case in which he is employed only takes fifteen minutes. He cannot be compelled to take up another case when the first one has been finished. If he is not going to get a second fee, there is no incentive for him to take the testimony in more than one action in twenty-four hours.  
As one result there is now a scarcity of shorthand men in the county. There are only a limited number who are competent to do court work.  
It is understood that the reporters have retained Attorney Hartley Shaw, formerly Chief Deputy District Attorney, to take up their case for them. It is said that proceedings will be begun to recover the money which has been returned to the county.  
The law will thus be taken up and determined in a civil action, instead of being interpreted in a criminal proceeding, as would have resulted if the grand jury had indicted the stenographers. The desire to avoid any stigma which might attach to a criminal indictment, even though they might be acquitted on trial, is said to have been the force which impelled the reporters to disgorge the funds.  
OPINIONS DIFFER  
There is a wide variance of opinion as to whether there was a violation of the law by the stenographers. The judges of the Superior Court are not unanimous in their views. Members of the District Attorney's office, who were called on for opinions have upheld the action of the reporters.  
Judge Bordwell is said to have held that charges were wrongfully made. As he is the magistrate to whom the grand jury reports and upon whom they may call for advice, his opinion carries more weight at this time in this matter than that of any other occupant of the bench.  
The reporters say that while they have been permitted in the past to make more than one charge in a day, there are circumstances under which they receive only one fee for two days' work. Where they are called to distant parts of the county to do their work, they must make a second trip to affirm before the magistrate that their transcript is correct. They have not been paid anything for the time thus consumed.  
The jury is asserted to now be probing the charges which have been made for transcripts. It has been a practice to count only every fifth sheet and estimate the entire record on this basis. The stenographers admit that in some instances there will be overstatements, but declare that there will be enough transcripts which will run more than they have been estimated to make the charges balance.

**STANDS FIRM.**  
Mathie Brewing Company Refuses to Give in to the Striking Unionists. Demands for a Closed Shop.  
A conspicuous exception to the weakness of the brewing companies of Los Angeles is the stand taken by the Mathie Brewing Company. This concern has up to this hour stood out against the demands of the unionists for a "closed shop" and has declined to make terms with them. After enlisting the support of the friends of industrial freedom, the Mathie Brewing Company and the Los Angeles Brewing Company made a cowardly surrender. If the Mathie company holds out, it will profit greatly in the backing of the liberty-loving people of Los Angeles.

**Envy and Self-Consciousness.**  
are destructive of peace and serenity and are insuperable obstacles to happiness.  
Instead of envying the talents and riches of others and lamenting your own deficiencies, reflect and dwell on your many desirable possessions, and remember that the real problem of life is not how many things we want, but how many things we can do without.  
If you have less than you really need, improve your material condition by reading and using Times "Liners."  
A careful day after day reading of The Times classified advertisements will reveal many money-making opportunities, familiarize you with trade values, and enable you to buy, sell and trade quickly and profitably.  
For the week ending Saturday, April 15, The Times printed 16,161 "Liners," or 2755 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers combined, and 7677 more than its nearest local competitor.  
Get in Line—Read and Use Times Want Ads.

**WEDDED WITHOUT A WORD.**  
Justice Summerfield Performs Silent Marriage Ceremony—No Oral Vows for This Happy Couple.  
The song without words is a musical fact, it is to be trusted; but the wordless wedding does not seem to have been evolved until lately in Los Angeles, so far as evidence in the matter goes. To Justice Summerfield belongs the honor of discovering it, and of perpetrating it.  
The principals were Herman Kling, No. 327 West Fifth Street, who is 25 years old, and Miss Anna Boerschinger, No. 644 South Daily Street, who confesses to 18. The bride is a deaf mute, and the groom cannot hear, although he can speak. The circumstances insure the happy couple against oral quarrels.  
Justice Summerfield noticed him in court on Saturday, where he sat for two hours, without speaking to anybody, or paying any attention to questions put to him. When the justice asked him what was the matter, he produced a scratch pad, and the conversation began. It resulted in an engagement to marry the young persons late that afternoon, at the Court's home.

**STAGGER, REEL AND FALL FLAT.**  
INITIAL MOVES OF LABORITE DEFENSE FIASCOS.  
Ask Change of Venue from Keen-Eyed Police Judge and Are Promptly Denied—Their Demurrer Is Argued and Drops to Pieces Under Fire of Common Sense.  
Hoping to gain more time in which to prepare for the trial of the unionites charged with conspiring to violate the anti-picketing ordinance, the unionite attorney made his initial moves in Police Court yesterday. One of them fell flat. The other, punctured beyond repair, will be ruled on today.  
Because Police Judge Chambers refuses to allow the ordinance to be trumped under foot and raised the ball from \$50 to \$300, the unionites made affidavit yesterday afternoon that they did not believe they would receive a fair and impartial trial in his court and asked a change of venue.  
The affidavit was signed by each of the unionites, one of whom is a burglar and criminal of long record who has spent more time in prisons and penitentiaries in the past ten years than he has out of them.  
The petition was instantly denied. The request given by Police Judge Chambers for raising the ball from \$50 to \$300 is that the union laborites have had sufficient time in which to verse themselves in the terms of the picketing ordinance and that later violations should be considered in the light of willful and malicious affairs.  
The second step which was taken in the hope of gaining time was the filing of a demurrer in which it is claimed that many errors exist in the complaint. A hearing was given yesterday afternoon and at its conclusion the ruling was postponed until this morning. According to an understanding between Police Judge Chambers, Assistant City Prosecutor Nimmo and Attorney Harriman for the defense, the latter was to have filed the demurrer last Thursday. After that date it was agreed that no filings would be made. Yesterday, however, the unionite attorney appeared with a number of reasons for failing to file the demurrer within the time set and asked a special privilege to be allowed to make the filings immediately.  
The demurrer declares as the reason why the case should not be tried that the offense charged does not constitute a crime. Prosecutor Nimmo declared that he would not be deterred by the unionites' contention, practically nothing would be a crime. The second point was that the State Legislature in 1908 had removed labor cases from prosecution of the nature charged. The prosecutor produced a later report and showed that the action had been repealed.  
The third point was that the Police Court had no jurisdiction in the case, but Nimmo cited a recent action of the Legislature, which gave the Los Angeles police courts jurisdiction in all misdemeanor cases.  
The last point the unionites tried to make was that the complaint, in citing the disturbance in the vicinity of two different iron works, was making two separate complaints. The prosecution replied that the complaint did not charge picketing, but simply conspiracy, and cited the two occurrences as a portion of the proof that the work of the unionites had been concerted and of a conspiring nature.  
Judge Chambers declared he would rule on the demurrer this morning, and the unionites who are not out on bail were returned to the City Jail.

**Self-slayer and Child.**  
Herbert Eugene Wilcox, who committed suicide yesterday at his wife's home with revolver he had bought to kill her, and little Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the daughter, to whom he had confided his intention of dying.  
Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and member of a rich California family, shot himself once through the breast and once through the heart at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The self-killing was in front of the residence of his wife, Mrs. Mary Edith Wilcox, aged 23, No. 1212 Stanford avenue. Death was instantaneous after the second shot.  
One minute before he shot himself, Wilcox, with his own hands, placed his last will and testament in the hands of his wife, from whom he had been separated six months. He requested her to step from the hall to the porch that he might see her. He had often threatened her life and she now believes that he would have killed her before turning the weapon upon himself. She refused because her hair was down. This doubtless saved her life.  
As she turned away to join her little daughter, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, aged 6 years, at the breakfast table, Wilcox called to her attorney's office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A moment later two shots rang out and Wilcox lay in the grass.  
Wilcox is a brother of Charles E. Wilcox, who resides at Alhambra, and has offices in San Francisco and large mining and oil interests in several parts of the State. He also has a son who is a physician at San Francisco. This son was by his first wife, whom he married in the East, and who divorced him on the grounds of cruelty, as did the second wife, whom he married in Arizona.

**PISTOL AT WIFE'S HEART.**  
His third wife he married at Phoenix ten years ago. They were separated on account of his alleged extreme cruelty. She says he choked her on several occasions until she was

**HER HAIR DOWN, SO SHE LIVES.**  
Tiny Circumstance Saves a Wife from Death.  
Husband Kills Himself in Front Door Yard.  
Tragic Ending to Troubles of Wilcox.

With a 32-caliber revolver, purchased to kill the third wife who had sought to divorce him, Herbert Eugene Wilcox, aged 37, cousin by marriage to

FINISH OF TOUGH ROADHOUSE.  
Liquor License of the Log Cabin, Santa Monica Canyon, Revoked by Board of Supervisors.  
The retail and restaurant liquor license of the Log Cabin resort in Santa Monica Canyon was revoked yesterday morning by the Board of Supervisors. This action was prompted by the result of an investigation, following an expose in The Times, of the vicious conditions at the place.  
J. H. Haley, its proprietor, appeared in person before the board and was sworn. He stated when questioned that "the place is run all right." When asked about what happened on the night of April 6, when witnesses testified they had been at the cabin, he replied that he had been a quiet evening, comparatively. He submitted his daily accounts, showing how small the receipts were. So small a crowd couldn't have been very improper, he maintained.  
Haley admitted that he had been there on the night stated. He was taxed roundly by Chairman Fridham with having sworn on a former occasion that he was not present. "I might have made a mistake," he said. Then he voluntarily requested that his li-

**MAKE HOLIDAY FOR HEARING.**  
Ranchers Flock to Town in El Monte Tragedy  
They Put on Sunday Clo and Even Take Babies  
Disappointed When Slay Held Without Bail.

The preliminary examination of McCoy, charged with the murder of Alf Peters, a neighbor, on April 9 held in the Town Hall, El Monte, today. Business men and ranchers the day off in order to witness the proceedings. The tragedy has been a sobering topic, and as a result of interest, the Town Hall was jammed with towns' people.  
Everybody reading on both sides the San Gabriel River know Ben McCoy. For years he has acted as a livery clerk for an El Monte firm, and his ready disposition to make him liked by his customers.

**IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.**  
When they saw him occupying prisoner's chair in the temporary room, charged with slaying a rancher, they could not believe, the amiable grocery clerk was criminal.  
Every feature of the usual preliminary felony examination with exceptions, was lacking yesterday. The men wore their Sunday clothes. The women were attired in pretty hats, pink shades and white coverings. Even the babies were sent, freshly scrubbed. Every one seemed to be optimistic of the outcome of the trial. The prisoners on and men who slumped him off back and encouraged him by a word. There were no long faces.  
SYMPATHY FOR PRISONER  
When a lot of evidence was brought out that favored McCoy, spectators would signify their feelings by slapping or nudging their neighbors. McCoy had the population of the try-side with him, so much so, when Deputy District Attorney Hammon, for the prosecution, announced that all the evidence was expected Justice Soward to the prisoner loose.  
Their disappointment was keen. The justice ordered the prisoner for the Superior Court, without that temporary insanity will be theory of the defense was evident. Not a word was brought in the evidence showing that he drunk on the Sunday afternoon the first Peters down.

**THEY SELL CONTROL OF BANK.**  
Five of the Original Organizers of Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Institution Dispose of Stock.  
John P. Coyne, Thomas J. Cunningham, D. P. McGarry, George W. Lichtenberger and John R. Grant, five of the directors and original organizers of the Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Bank, yesterday closed a deal for the disposal of all their holdings and those of their friends—a controlling interest in the institution. At the same time they sever all connection with the bank.  
The institution, which is located at Third and Spring streets, is capitalized at \$250,000, and the stock sale yesterday is understood to represent about \$125,000. The sellers say they are not quite certain of the identity of the purchasers, but it appears to be a case of the minority interests buying out the majority.  
The five original organizers of the bank, who were given stock by the institution, were: John P. Coyne, Thomas J. Cunningham, D. P. McGarry, George W. Lichtenberger and John R. Grant. They were given stock by the institution, who were given stock by the institution, who were given stock by the institution.

**MAN SUING WIDOW SAYS SHE MADE HIM SLAVE.**  
LADDA TRUCKA recites a strange story in suit which he has filed in the Superior Court and which was to have been heard before Judge Monroe yesterday, but was postponed for another week.  
Kidnaping, slavery and love are features of the recital which he makes in one of the oddest suits brought to the attention of any court in Southern California.  
When he was 10 years old he resided across a vacant lot from Mrs. Nellie Hersey, a widow of 44, in Columbus, O. She is the defendant in the action, which is now pending. He declares that she early exhibited a fondness for him and that she was accustomed to caress him and gorge him with candy.  
From his story it seems that she was infatuated with the child, who was 34 years her junior. She proposed to him, and they should take a trip and see the world.  
Stealthily he slipped away from his home and rode his bicycle to Toledo, where he was met by the widow. For several years they traveled about from city to city.  
He asserts that she convinced him that she had learned that all of his relatives had died early was not well and felt that he was completely in her

**MAKE HOLIDAY FOR HEARING.**  
Ranchers Flock to Town in El Monte Tragedy  
They Put on Sunday Clo and Even Take Babies  
Disappointed When Slay Held Without Bail.

The preliminary examination of McCoy, charged with the murder of Alf Peters, a neighbor, on April 9 held in the Town Hall, El Monte, today. Business men and ranchers the day off in order to witness the proceedings. The tragedy has been a sobering topic, and as a result of interest, the Town Hall was jammed with towns' people.  
Everybody reading on both sides the San Gabriel River know Ben McCoy. For years he has acted as a livery clerk for an El Monte firm, and his ready disposition to make him liked by his customers.

**IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.**  
When they saw him occupying prisoner's chair in the temporary room, charged with slaying a rancher, they could not believe, the amiable grocery clerk was criminal.  
Every feature of the usual preliminary felony examination with exceptions, was lacking yesterday. The men wore their Sunday clothes. The women were attired in pretty hats, pink shades and white coverings. Even the babies were sent, freshly scrubbed. Every one seemed to be optimistic of the outcome of the trial. The prisoners on and men who slumped him off back and encouraged him by a word. There were no long faces.  
SYMPATHY FOR PRISONER  
When a lot of evidence was brought out that favored McCoy, spectators would signify their feelings by slapping or nudging their neighbors. McCoy had the population of the try-side with him, so much so, when Deputy District Attorney Hammon, for the prosecution, announced that all the evidence was expected Justice Soward to the prisoner loose.  
Their disappointment was keen. The justice ordered the prisoner for the Superior Court, without that temporary insanity will be theory of the defense was evident. Not a word was brought in the evidence showing that he drunk on the Sunday afternoon the first Peters down.

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# THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**  
The character of the West-  
ark were discussed by new city  
engineer yesterday with  
Commission.  
Otis, a union laborite who  
guilty yesterday in Judge  
court for forgery, escaped a  
in jail through the intervention  
of his attorney. The court in-  
formed the jury that he de-  
served little sympathy for  
himself.  
Conroy left it to the choice  
of young boys with whom they  
to live and they decided for  
him. The court was convinced by  
testimony that neither parent was  
to their custody.

## At the City Hall. AKE WESTLAKE BEAUTY SPOT.

### COMMISSION NOT TO MAKE RADICAL CHANGES.

**Plans Planned by Landscape  
Incorporate to Enhance Attract-  
ness. He Says—Plaza Entrance  
Ridgely Park Proposed at Head  
Western Avenue.**

Members of the improvements to  
requested for Westlake Park were  
yesterday at a meeting to the  
Commission by Laurie D. Cox,  
ape engineer recently employed  
city, in response to an invita-  
tion from R. B. Williamson.  
J. McLeod, that the park will  
greatly altered.  
said he did not believe it neces-  
sary to make any radical changes in  
to meet his idea of the ideal for  
city. Williamson and McLeod  
entertained the park neighborhood  
is not enthusiastic for any re-  
duction work that will materially  
the sylvan spot.  
explained that he regards the  
of the lake as the great and its  
shore contour expressions.  
leph is a menace to children  
of the city. The commission  
to alter by putting a walking  
in the southeast corner, an island  
in the northeast corner and by  
for the lake for a short distance on  
second-street side in order to  
the water from sight from the  
alk. On the Park View side he  
to be able to regrade the hillside  
west side and take out much  
underbrush so that a view across  
ark may be gained. It is also  
some of the trees may be taken

changes are not regarded as de-  
fective of the character of the park,  
that conform to the convenience  
of the artistic purposes.  
H. Hunter asked the Park Com-  
mission to revise its plans for an en-  
trance to the park, so that the  
it be made at the north end of  
avenue. It would thus be  
for three miles to the south and  
be an invitation and guide to  
seeking what is ultimately to be  
city's greatest rural retreat. The  
of plans of the commission called  
to entrance to the west of West-  
avenue, but the Hunter sugges-  
was approved and his plan of  
ring the plaza indorsed. This  
to condemn the land under the  
assessment district plan and  
at it to the city. The city will  
appropriate the money to im-  
it and provide an entrance gate  
ation architecture.  
the request of the board, Super-  
intendent Shumway accompanied Mr.  
to the park entrance tomorrow  
noon and surveys will be made at  
committee from the Ninth Ward  
ment Association visited the  
Commission to ask improvements  
pleenbeck Park. The requests in-  
a change of the street lighting  
a comfort station, a band stand  
three more drinking fountains,  
her of more importance was the  
payment of a water main from 5  
misappropriated \$25 of the unionites'  
cash. His sister-in-law mortgaged her  
home to raise the funds to make good  
his default.  
There is a warrant for his arrest in  
San Diego which has never been served.  
The complaint which is the basis of it  
charges him with having embezzled \$25  
from an electric fixture company of  
that city.

## SEWER PROTEST. ALAMEDA STREET.

A promised protest against the  
struction of the Alameda street  
sewer by assessing the cost  
let the district benefited, was  
with the Council yesterday.  
is the third time such a protest  
been filed. Each time before the  
bell abandoned proceedings. Sim-  
action recently in the case of the  
on place storm sewer leads the  
stant against the big northside  
ult to expect the same action.  
der the law the Council may ig-  
any remonstrance and order  
work. This is what the Board of  
to Works asks, because if such  
are not built by assessment  
they can not be built at all. The  
stant urge their construction out  
the public revenues or by bond  
a thing practically impossible.  
Board contends.

## TRACK ALREADY DOWN.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-  
pany has asked the Council to offer  
sale a franchise for a third track  
to line on Alhambra avenue, be-  
tween the Los Angeles River and East-  
avenue, together with many sur-  
veys.  
The request is the result of a victory  
the city in the Supreme Court over  
company, by which its right to  
claim more than two tracks in the  
et was decided against the com-  
y. In the same decision the tak-  
ance of the old Naud Junction sta-  
was determined against the com-  
y.  
The third track asked for by fran-  
is now in the street and is in  
most of the spur are also laid.  
proceeding is to comply with the  
and validate the existence of the  
k.

## NO EXTENSION. COMPANIES MUST ACT.

The City Attorney yesterday reported  
the Council three ordinances extend-  
the time in which the public serv-  
corporations may make conduit ex-  
cisions ninety days. This was what  
Council asked for a week ago but  
e that time the Mayor has been  
y and today the ordinances will be

killed because the Mayor says he will  
veto them.  
Proceedings are now pending in Pe-  
bles Court against eight companies for  
failing to make the extensions within  
the year fixed by ordinance and Pros-  
cutor Eddie has found two poles in the  
condict district which might make  
history.  
He says they have been there in vi-  
olation of the conduit ordinances for  
thirteen years. Each day of that time  
has been a separate offense. For his  
forcefully insisted on his right that  
if the company—the Pacific Elec-  
tric—should be prosecuted for each  
day's offense it could be fined over a  
million dollars. The city watchman  
have to go to jail for 1400 years.  
The two poles are used for local dis-  
tribution of wires carried in the con-  
duit system.

## Cline's Spooning Protest.

W. H. Cline, humorist, publicity  
wizard and man of whiskers, is an-  
nounced because of the spooning, couples  
that sit nightly—all-nightly, almost—  
on the steps that lead from the hilly  
heights of Westlake and Fourth streets  
down to the lowly darkness of Flower  
street. Cline detailed the spooning in-  
terference with his peaceful and hu-  
man habits in a letter to Councilman  
Gregory. Either Gregory missed the  
humor or is turning the joke on Cline,  
for he sent the letter to the Council  
for its consideration.

## City Hall Brevities.

A large petition has been filed with  
the Council for the widening of Belve-  
dere street from Santa Monica avenue to  
Hoover street to Sunset boulevard to  
a width of eighty feet.  
A protest against the improvement of  
the Canyon street, between Santa Monica  
and Bonnet street was filed yesterday soon  
after a petition was filed asking that  
Casanova street be opened between  
Bonnet and North Broadway.  
The Playground Commission has  
asked that the Council make immediate  
provision for its vacation playground  
forces particularly in the area between  
tendants at \$35 a month each so that  
the period which begins July 1 may be-  
come useful without delay.  
The Sunset Boulevard Association has  
asked the Council to prevent the  
use of the boulevard between Marion  
avenue and Main street by the Los  
Angeles Pacific Company in hauling  
freight. The petition says trains of six  
and seven cars are hauled through the  
new boulevard.  
The Pico Heights Lumber Company has  
asked the Council to make the land  
bounded by Temple street, The  
Los Angeles Pacific tracks and Nor-  
mandie and Western avenues an in-  
dustrial district. The company has a lum-  
ber yard there.

## At the Courthouse. FRIENDS' PLEAS SAVE SENTENCE.

### COURT RELUCTANTLY WAIVES JAIL FOR FORGER.

**Laborite, Charged With Several  
Crimes, Must Lead Exemplary  
Life for Five Years—Was Former  
Secretary of San Diego Union and  
Misappropriated Unionists' Cash.**

A. J. Otis, a union laborite, who is  
accused of forgery, embezzlement and  
failure to provide his family with the  
necessities of life, will have to lead an  
exemplary life for five years or go to  
prison.  
Otis pleaded guilty before Judge Wil-  
lis to a charge of having forged the  
name of Peter Schaniel, of San Diego,  
to a mortgage. He put the false instru-  
ment up to secure a note which he gave  
an automobile school for tuition.  
He came up for sentence yesterday.  
The court told him that he merited  
little sympathy on his own behalf and  
indicated that the pleas of reputable  
friends were all that saved him from a  
penitentiary sentence.  
Otis was formerly secretary of the  
Union of Laborers in San Diego. He  
misappropriated \$25 of the unionites'  
cash. His sister-in-law mortgaged her  
home to raise the funds to make good  
his default.  
There is a warrant for his arrest in  
San Diego which has never been served.  
The complaint which is the basis of it  
charges him with having embezzled \$25  
from an electric fixture company of  
that city.

## DEFENDS OUR POLICE. DEPARTMENT IS UPHOLD.

The police department found a  
champion in Judge McCormick yester-  
day when Attorney R. W. Richardson  
attacked it for having acted officiously  
and not having given a prisoner a  
proper chance to get his liberty under  
bail.  
The controversy arose in the case of  
Milo W. Kimm, who was taken before  
the magistrate on a writ of habeas  
corpus. Kimm was the agent of Fred  
Gilbert of Spokane, Wash. Upon tele-  
graphic advice from the northern  
Sheriff Detective Home arrested the  
defendant at his home at No. 223 New  
Orleans street, Friday.  
As soon as the writ was obtained,  
Chief Sebastian telegraphed the Spo-  
kane officials for information to be  
produced in court. At the hearing At-  
torney Richardson declared that the  
Detective Home arrested the defend-  
ant and had refused to allow his  
client to make arrangement to give  
bail. Home read the telegrams from  
the north.  
The judge, instead of censuring the  
officials, commended them for having  
exercised proper diligence in the mat-  
ter. Kimm was remanded into the  
custody of the police and the writ was  
dismissed.

## CRIMINAL MATTERS. MANY CASES; SHORT SHIFT.

N. Gonzales was found guilty of  
burglary in short order by a jury in  
Judge Willis's court yesterday. He  
broke into the store of W. E. Tussing  
and stole shoes, a chain watch, keys,  
gloves and other articles of small  
value. He will be sentenced Thurs-  
day.  
Argument on the demurrer to the in-  
formation charging Charles F. Rey-  
nolds, a Lankershim ranchman, with  
having murdered his wife, was pos-  
tponed until today by Judge McCor-  
mick. Reynolds' attorney, LeCompte  
Davis, was engaged in other work  
and was unable to be present.  
An information charging Horace  
Sliger with having committed a lewd  
act was filed in Department Twelve  
yesterday. The defendant's neighbors  
have made up a purse to retain an  
attorney to defend him. He will be  
allowed to plead tomorrow.  
W. H. Harris will learn tomorrow

whether his application for probation  
in Judge McCormick's court will be  
favorably considered. He stood Mrs.  
Dagmar Carrell in the Paris rooming-  
house because he thought she had  
robbed him. The jury found him guilty  
of an assault with a deadly weapon.  
S. A. Adams pleaded not guilty to a  
charge of having failed to provide for  
his children in Department Twelve  
yesterday. He will be tried on May 3.

## LET'S CHILDREN CHOOSE. JUDGE PLAYS SOLOMON.

After receiving testimony which  
showed that neither parent was en-  
titled to the custody of two young  
boys, when compared with the merits  
or demerits of the other, Judge Con-  
roy yesterday permitted the children  
Florentine Burral to choose whom  
they cared to reside with. They cast  
their lot with their father.  
The case involved some features  
which the court commented on un-  
favorably. For several years Burral  
has been living with a woman who  
is not his wife and has children by  
her. His former wife is living with  
a man, who is the former woman's  
mother when she was arrested and they  
replied that they would help her.  
W. E. Johnson came to Los Angeles  
He was given permission to visit his  
wife, and the result was that they for-  
got their differences and he accom-  
panied her to court yesterday after-  
noon. In case she is acquitted, she  
will accompany him to Carbondale.  
Mrs. Johnson, 2 years old, Mrs. C.  
Johnson, 6 years old, Mrs. Thomas  
who is about 25 years old, is charged with  
having stolen about \$700 worth of lin-  
gerie and jewelry from Mrs. C.  
Johnson, 6 years old, when the lat-  
ter was a patient in the Leland  
Park sanitarium. The articles were  
recovered and produced in court yester-  
day afternoon, as evidence against her.

## HE BEGS PARDON. FOR "SHORTER AND UGLIER."

Henry G. Dent will not have to pay  
any penalty for having written a  
"liar" letter to Judge Hutton. The  
Judge caused him to appear to show  
cause why he should not be punished  
for contempt of court yesterday and  
released him.  
Dent was the plaintiff in a suit  
against the California Fruit Growers'  
Association. The case was decided in  
his favor. Attorney Richardson who  
represented the defendant, applied for  
a new trial.  
While the application was pending,  
Dent wrote a letter to the magistrate  
accusing Richardson of being a liar  
and declared he could prove it in open  
court.  
Dent apologized profusely yesterday  
and declared that he had not intended  
his action to influence the court and  
that his only purpose was to cause the  
court to compel the attorney to give  
an account of himself.

## COURTHOUSE NOTES.

**SHEDS REAL TEARS.** Grace E.  
Greenwald, accused of forgery, shed  
tears in Judge Willis's court yester-  
day. She found that she must surrender  
the custody of her 7-year-old son. She  
began divorce proceedings against her  
husband, George Greenwald, some time  
ago. The child was taken into the  
custody of his father pending the out-  
come of the action. She found him  
playing near his home one day and  
took him away with her. The pro-  
ceeding yesterday was brought by the  
father to regain possession of the child.  
The mother testified that the child's  
face was dirty when she found him  
and that he was unkempt. The magis-  
trate held that the father was entitled  
for him until the action is completed.  
Then became hysterical and had to  
be taken from the room.

## COUNTENANCE CRUSHED.

Mathias Schaniel, who was indicted  
yesterday for forgery, had a crushed  
countenance when he appeared in  
Judge Willis's court. He was indicted  
for forging the name of Peter Schaniel,  
of San Diego, to a mortgage. He put  
the false instrument up to secure a  
note which he gave an automobile  
school for tuition.

## INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation of the  
Anderson-Hovey Investment Com-  
pany, directors, William J. Ander-  
son, Theron A. Hovey, Frank G. Ty-  
rell, Jerry Powell and M. L. Hayes;  
capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$5,  
the California-Mexican Development  
Company, directors, S. Z. Salario, D.  
M. Hammack, W. M. Milton, D. S.  
Electrical Union in San Diego, capi-  
tal stock \$25,000, subscribed \$5, the  
Pacific Coast Billiard Table Company, di-  
rectors, E. Schulte, A. Schulte and Henry  
K. Norton; capital stock \$10,000, sub-  
scribed \$2, the East San Enid Oil  
and Land Company, directors, W. S. Mc-  
Cormick, P. Winslow, E. H. Andrews,  
T. J. Carrigan, Charles A. Cole, R. S.  
Field and C. M. O'Leary; capital stock  
\$500,000, subscribed \$75,000; United Oil  
and Gas Company, directors, L. E. Rey-  
nolds, W. Moragage, J. M. Danziger,  
M. Warmbath, J. S. Wallace, L. A.  
Whitely and R. H. Barr; capital stock  
\$20,000, subscribed \$2,000; the Los An-  
geles Fuel Company, directors, Thomas  
Garner, T. J. Hamrath, Thomas F.  
Cantwell, M. E. Hanrahan and M.  
Cochran; capital stock \$25,000, sub-  
scribed \$50; the American Fuel Com-  
pany, directors, J. G. Lawrence, C.  
L. Hoff, J. E. Day, W. S. Hamburn,  
and G. W. Bowen; capital stock \$70,  
000, subscribed \$7,000.

## COUNTY SUIT CONTINUED.

The suit of the county to restrain the  
city from interfering with the con-  
struction of the surgical ward at the  
County Hospital, which was to have  
been heard before Judge Hutton yester-  
day, was continued as the attor-  
neys desired to take deeper into the  
law. The city is endeavoring to en-  
force its laws which impose certain  
building restrictions and the county  
is pursuing the theory that it is above  
city regulations.

## OUTER PROCEEDINGS.

Efforts were made in Judge Monroe's court  
yesterday to oust Cal Forrester from  
land which lies adjacent to Elysian  
Park and which the city claims as  
part of its property. Forrester set-  
tled on the plot of ground nearly  
twenty-five years ago and claims that  
if every other right to it could be  
he has acquired title to it through ad-  
verse possession. The city takes the  
stand that the statute of limitations  
does not run against the municipality.  
The judge took the matter under ad-  
visement and will give the attorneys  
an opportunity to present points of  
law before he renders his decision.

## CHEAP ELECTION.

William Thum, who was elected Mayor of Pasadena  
on April 3, filed an affidavit in the  
County Recorder's office yesterday  
stating that he expended no money  
in his campaign. He defeated  
candidate, filed a statement  
to the same effect. He also added  
that if he had spent any money for  
anything in violation of law that he was  
ignorant of it.

## HUBBY HURRIES TO WIFE'S SIDE.

### HER ARREST HEALS DIFFER- ENCE BETWEEN THEM.

**Woman Charged With Larceny Is  
Released on Bail—If She Is Ac-  
quitted Her Intention Is to Ac-  
company Spouse Back to Old  
Home in New Life.**

Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Carbondale,  
Ill., known on the vaudeville stage  
as Lily Dale, was held for trial in the  
Superior Court by Police Judge Cham-  
berlain yesterday afternoon. Ball was  
fixed at \$750 cash which she furnished  
and was released, pending trial.  
According to Atty. Harker, Mrs.  
Johnson's arrest and confinement in the  
City Jail has brought about a recon-  
ciliation with her husband from whom  
she had separated. Her husband telegraphed  
the husband and the young woman's  
mother when she was arrested and they  
replied that they would help her.

## Rounded Up. NEGRO BANDITS CONFESS THEFTS.

### ONE ARRESTED AT HIS HOME GIVES NAME OF PAL.

Participated in Fifteen Affairs,  
One of Which Was Particularly  
Daring, That of Leaping from  
Moving Freight Train, Robbing  
Store and Jumping on It Again.

The negro bandits who last night  
stole the horse and buggy of Rev. W. H.  
Pendleton, No. 2010 Hunter street,  
and later held up and robbed a Japa-  
nese, were arrested yesterday. They  
confessed to being the men who  
were charged, but to having committed  
thirteen additional robberies. They  
are held in the City Jail without bail.  
Pending a hearing in Police Court.

## Not So Slippery.

Joseph E. Mink, charged with bur-  
glary, appeared in Police Judge Rose's  
court yesterday to answer to a charge  
of breaking and entering. He will be  
given a preliminary examination on the  
29th inst. Mink is a former friend  
of Charles Clend, the burglar who es-  
caped by jumping from a train's sick  
room while detectives waited outside  
the door.

## Harris Stays in Jail.

H. R. Harris, who was arrested last  
Saturday on the charge of having mis-  
treated two little girls, was arraigned  
yesterday. He was held for a pre-  
liminary examination April 21. Ball  
was set at \$2000. He was unable to  
furnish that amount and was remanded  
to the City Jail.

## Speeders Scare.

H. Smith, charged with exceeding the  
speed limit on Sunset boulevard, paid  
\$25 in Police Judge Rose's court yester-  
day. He was the judge representative  
of the tribe of speeders.

## Procrastination. HELL TRY TO STAVE IT OFF.

**THOMPSON CASE, DUE TODAY,  
MAY BE POSTPONED.**

Husband and Wife, Under Fed-  
eral Indictment for Receiving  
Cash Stolen from Mails by Altorre,  
Will Seek Delay—Government  
Calls Many Witnesses.

The first showing of hands in the  
criminal action against Frederick H.  
Thompson, the attorney, and his wife,  
Elita Thompson, jointly indicted for  
receiving property stolen from the  
mails, will take place in the United  
States District Court this morning.

A strong effort will be made by  
Thompson's attorney, LeCompte Davis,  
to secure a postponement of the hear-  
ing or, if unsuccessful in that, to move  
for a severance of the trials. The mo-  
tion for postponement will be accom-  
panied by affidavits of several phy-  
sicians, that Thompson is physically  
unable to appear. He has just under-  
gone an operation at the County Hos-  
pital.

It is alleged that a showing will be  
made that this supposed illness of  
Thompson is for the sole purpose of  
avoiding trial at this time. The sever-  
ance of the hearings, of the two ac-

cused persons is to allow them to take  
advantage of the situation thus fur-  
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## Woman Charged With Larceny Is Released on Bail—If She Is Ac- quitted Her Intention Is to Ac- company Spouse Back to Old Home in New Life.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Carbondale,  
Ill., known on the vaudeville stage  
as Lily Dale, was held for trial in the  
Superior Court by Police Judge Cham-  
berlain yesterday afternoon. Ball was  
fixed at \$750 cash which she furnished  
and was released, pending trial.  
According to Atty. Harker, Mrs.  
Johnson's arrest and confinement in the  
City Jail has brought about a recon-  
ciliation with her husband from whom  
she had separated. Her husband telegraphed  
the husband and the young woman's  
mother when she was arrested and they  
replied that they would help her.

## Rounded Up. NEGRO BANDITS CONFESS THEFTS.

### ONE ARRESTED AT HIS HOME GIVES NAME OF PAL.

Participated in Fifteen Affairs,  
One of Which Was Particularly  
Daring, That of Leaping from  
Moving Freight Train, Robbing  
Store and Jumping on It Again.

The negro bandits who last night  
stole the horse and buggy of Rev. W. H.  
Pendleton, No. 2010 Hunter street,  
and later held up and robbed a Japa-  
nese, were arrested yesterday. They  
confessed to being the men who  
were charged, but to having committed  
thirteen additional robberies. They  
are held in the City Jail without bail.  
Pending a hearing in Police Court.

## Not So Slippery.

Joseph E. Mink, charged with bur-  
glary, appeared in Police Judge Rose's  
court yesterday to answer to a charge  
of breaking and entering. He will be  
given a preliminary examination on the  
29th inst. Mink is a former friend  
of Charles Clend, the burglar who es-  
caped by jumping from a train's sick  
room while detectives waited outside  
the door.

## Harris Stays in Jail.

H. R. Harris, who was arrested last  
Saturday on the charge of having mis-  
treated two little girls, was arraigned  
yesterday. He was held for a pre-  
liminary examination April 21. Ball  
was set at \$2000. He was unable to  
furnish that amount and was remanded  
to the City Jail.

## Speeders Scare.

H. Smith, charged with exceeding the  
speed limit on Sunset boulevard, paid  
\$25 in Police Judge Rose's court yester-  
day. He was the judge representative  
of the tribe of speeders.

## Procrastination. HELL TRY TO STAVE IT OFF.

**THOMPSON CASE, DUE TODAY,  
MAY BE POSTPONED.**

Husband and Wife, Under Fed-  
eral Indictment for Receiving  
Cash Stolen from Mails by Altorre,  
Will Seek Delay—Government  
Calls Many Witnesses.

The first showing of hands in the  
criminal action against Frederick H.  
Thompson, the attorney, and his wife,  
Elita Thompson, jointly indicted for  
receiving property stolen from the  
mails, will take place in the United  
States District Court this morning.

A strong effort will be made by  
Thompson's attorney, LeCompte Davis,  
to secure a postponement of the hear-  
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for a severance of the trials. The mo-  
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It is alleged that a showing will be  
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### Monthly at the Wings Bank

PLAN OF COM-  
EST MONTHLY  
of accrued interest  
to find it necessary  
part or all of their  
dividend paying dates  
July 1st.)  
Withdrawal is made  
to the end of the

ure, the well known  
servative policy of  
n account with the  
comes especially at-  
eful depositor.

### Approved Real Estate

DIRECTORS  
J. O. Koppit  
M. H. Newmark  
Lee A. McConnell

### Clothes

### Creators and eful Dressers

are so superior in style.  
fabrics is no sign that  
plete organization and  
possible these match-  
average price.  
the world are learning  
dress appearance and  
ing, better dressed man,  
the word, because these  
ou.  
30 and Up to \$40

### Smith & Co. Clothes

Broadway  
ace & Sixth Street

### s Overstock s Suits at h Store Second Street

Sell at  
.00

suits made up in all the  
there is quality in every  
ght as well.

### Hatter, Clothier, Haberdasher Second Street h Rent District"

Natural Looking Teeth  
REX DENTAL CO.  
SCOTT SYSTEM  
FINE CLOTHING  
SCOTT BROS.  
425-427 South Spring St.

The Oil Industry.

### LA HABRA WELL IS NEAR-GUSHER.

Over Five Hundred Barrels  
Daily Is Output.

Puts Anaheim Water Com-  
pany on Easy Street.

General News of Interest  
from Oil Fields.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]  
ANAHEIM, April 17.—Accurate  
measurements of the Amalgamated  
Company's well on the 490-acre La Ha-  
bra reservoir tract show it is producing  
516 barrels of 11-gravity oil daily. It  
is believed that when the pipe is  
pierced and pump lowered to deeper  
level the production will greatly exceed  
this amount. This oil is worth \$1 per  
barrel on the ground, and the total  
yield (if the flow keeps up) amounts  
to \$516,000 annually. Of this the water  
company receives one-eighth royalty,  
equal to \$64,500. This is more than  
sufficient to meet interest payments.

The Amalgamated's lease requires it  
to keep at least one string of tools in  
continuous operation for a period of  
twenty years. The well is on the north-  
east corner of the tract, at a point  
nearest producing wells in that local-  
ity. This week the oil company began  
operations for drilling two new wells,  
situated 500 feet on each side of the  
producer. The present well occupied  
two years in drilling. Its depth is 3353  
feet.

With the exception of transfers of  
single shares of water stock in isolated  
cases, no sales of stock are reported.  
Sales have been made at \$55. On the  
steeds rumors prevail that the price  
of stock will jump to \$200 per share,  
and even at this price none is offered.

The well will probably cut out future  
water assessments, as sales of water  
more than meet running expenses. The  
total receipts of the company last year  
were \$7,347.50, and the disbursements  
\$1,202.58. Of this amount interest pay-  
ments came to \$13,445.19. The com-  
pany's bonded indebtedness is \$300,000.  
Included in this sum is \$50,000 expended  
for the Durkee ranch, which the com-  
pany now owns, and which is worth at  
the present time vastly more than was  
paid for it.

The Durkee ranch was bought by the  
Anaheim and Santa Ana water com-  
panies in 1900 for \$100,000. A Los An-  
geles syndicate of water grabbers had  
held an option upon it, and threatened  
valley irrigators with a lawsuit, which  
kept them awake nights. The irriga-  
tors prepared for a fight. The option  
lapsed, and the two companies stepped  
in and bought the property. The fol-  
lowing day the Los Angeles men ap-  
peared and offered to renew the option,  
but Durkee informed them his ranch  
was sold. In subsequent suits against  
Riverside county water jumpers the  
ranch proved to be the keystone in the  
arch of the irrigators' defense, and a  
sweeping victory was won. The ranch,  
apart from its valuable water rights,  
is today worth \$250,000. The water  
company is capitalized at \$1,500,000, and  
since the discovery of oil upon its prop-  
erty is away up on Easy street.

### SANTA MARIA FIELD. WORKING ON PIPE LINE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]  
SANTA MARIA, April 16.—The  
abandonment, by the Producing and  
Refining Company of Graciosa wells  
Nos. 18 and 20 has pretty thoroughly  
established the southern limits of the  
"Old Field." No. 18 was drilled to a  
depth of 4000 feet, the finding of tar at  
a depth of 3800 feet being the only sign  
of oil encountered by the drillers. Work  
ceased on No. 20 at 3600 feet. It would  
seem that the Western Oil Company's  
well No. 44 marks the southern bound-  
ary of the "Old" or main field, the  
Groot Oil Company's well to the south-  
west marking the northern boundary  
of the Lompoc field.

Engineer Leon Moore is a very busy  
man just now making surveys and  
plans for the pipe line which is to be  
run from the Palmer and Palmer Un-  
ion Oil Company's properties to tide-  
water at Arvia. This line is much need-  
ed as the pump holes, reservoirs and  
present delivery contracts are inade-  
quate to handle the output of their  
wells. Palmer No. 1 and Palmer No.  
2 produced a total of almost 200,000  
barrels of oil for the month of March  
and a present estimate of these wells  
shows No. 1 to be producing about 1200  
barrels, while the No. 2's output can be  
placed at about 6000 barrels. Nos. 3 and  
4 have been shut in for some time.  
Henderson Oil Company's well No. 1  
on the tract now owned by a new cor-  
poration has been abandoned and work  
will start shortly on a new hole.

The Cat Canyon Oil Company, op-  
erating on the McCroskey tract in Cat  
Canyon, has been having a bit of hard  
luck lately. The hole had been carried  
to 274 feet, where the 20-inch casing  
fractured. It was then cut out at 624 feet,  
but the operators were unable to make  
a success of the pulling job.

### HONOLULU CONSOLIDATED. BRINGS IN A GOOD WELL.

Word comes from Bakersfield that  
the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Com-  
pany has just brought in another fine  
well near the north line of section 21,  
21-22, a short distance south of the  
Mays. The well started with a flow of  
100 barrels a day, shooting the oil far  
above the top of the derrick. It has  
been brought under control, when  
it is finished it is believed the produc-  
tion will be greatly increased. The well  
is over 2000 feet deep.

The Mammoth well on the south half  
of the same section is said to be mak-  
ing between 5000 and 6000 barrels a day  
at this time.

### ATLANTA'S PURCHASE. IN KERN RIVER FIELD.

The Atlanta Oil Company's excursion  
to the Kern River field returned yes-  
terday, the party having spent all of  
Sunday on the Denver and Michigan  
property, which the company has  
bought for \$20,000. There was a car-  
load of officials and stockholders of  
the Atlanta on the trip of inspection,  
and all were well satisfied with the  
deal.

The holding consists of forty acres  
in the heart of the Kern River district.  
It is bounded by the holdings of the  
Associated, the Alma and Alma, Jr.,  
and Four Oil companies, all large pro-  
ducers, and has itself ten wells which  
are producing about 4000 barrels of oil  
per month, the Producers' refinery tak-  
ing the entire output. The wells have  
never been cleaned out, and therefore  
are not pumping near the amount of  
the wells of the adjoining companies.  
The Atlanta will attend to this at once,  
and it is expected that when the job  
is finished the output will at least 12-  
000 barrels per month. There is com-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)



## We'll Make a Friend of Every Man and Young Man to Whom We Sell a "Desmond" Suit

And we'll hold his trade as long as we are in busi-  
ness—for a guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes  
with every sale we make. Our ambition is to build  
up a permanent, lasting trade—a trade we can count  
on from season to season.

You can't afford to miss seeing our special  
offering in Men's and Young Men's Spring  
Suits we're now offering at

# \$20 and \$25

A distinct departure in Young Men's Clothes—the  
best in America. New ideas that have freshness,  
charm, selling attractiveness.

At \$15 you will find our showing a wonder-  
ful demonstration of stylish weaves and  
patterns.

# DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

## Must Vacate Next Week

### Slam! Bang! End of Season! Cleanup Sale!

Everything consigned to me must go this week. The tourists have  
gone; my local patrons get benefit

### A Quick Auction for Cash

Linens, Kimonos, Chinaware, Brass, Bronze, Etc.; Carved Furniture,  
Embroidered Screens and Hangings, Satsumas, Cloisssones,  
Carved Ivories, Porcelains, Etc.

## 62 FINE ORIENTAL RUGS 62

Final Cleanup

Several small consignments, some good things in each lot, will sell  
cheap, to save storing for another tourist season

## Positively No Limit

I am going to cut loose once again--the highest bidder takes  
the goods. Come and see; a wonderful sale this week--get busy

## W. H. BOSLEY

330 South Broadway Opposite Jacoby's

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men  
and Young Men  
DESMOND'S  
Corner Third and Spring Streets

A. Greene & Son —Exclusive—  
Ladies Tailors  
321-25 West Seventh St., Between Broadway and Hill. Third Floor.  
TO CHICAGO IN THREE DAYS—  
Through City Daily—Chicago of Routes. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCUR-  
SIONS. Get our Excursion Rates East. C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry.  
600 South Spring St., Los Angeles

## VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-323  
SO BROADWAY SO HILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

# Oriental Rug Sale Still Going On

This interesting sale is  
presenting many op-  
portunities to save on  
real Oriental rugs. If  
you are contemplating  
the purchase of a rug  
this sale merits your im-  
mediate investigation,  
for our prices are unus-  
ually low. Partic-  
ular mention is  
made of the  
following  
weaves.

## Belouchistan Rugs

Sale \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00  
Prices \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00  
Belouchistan rugs acquire a wonderful luster by  
age. They are made of the finest wool and dye.  
Our assortment includes various sizes.

## Shirvan Rugs

Average Size 3-6x5-6 feet  
Sale Prices \$20.00, \$25.00  
Shirvan rugs are very serviceable and dependable.  
Our showing includes a fine assortment of color-  
ings and designs.

## Mosul Rugs

These rugs are made of the best quality wool and  
dyes, and their thick texture especially fits them for  
hard service.

Sale \$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50  
Prices \$42.50, \$47.50, \$50.00

15c Bungalow Nets, Today 81c  
While the Special Assortment Lasts 83yd.  
In Arab, white or red. Width 36-inch.  
(Drapery Dep't. 2nd floor.)

## MILLIONS OF FAMILIES are using SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA

FOR COLIC AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SORE  
STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND  
BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

### NOTE THE NAME

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP  
OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNCONSCIOUS  
MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO  
MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR  
CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH,  
OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR  
SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPAR-  
ING TO DECEIVE YOU. TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE  
GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG  
SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT  
THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE AND THAT IT IS MANU-  
FACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY

### NOTE THE NAME

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN  
THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE  
GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING  
DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF  
LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND  
ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL  
FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.  
ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

### Beeman & Hendee

447 S. Broadway

SUMMER DRESSES, MISSES' 6 TO 14 YEARS  
Price \$1.25 to \$3.50  
Smart styles in the very latest bars, checks and pin stripes

## BRENT'S

715-716-718 SO. MAIN ST.  
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE.  
Real Spot Cash Prices.  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.  
Furniture—Rugs—Stoves.

### Who's Who?

WATCH FOR THE GREAT  
BUSINESS MEN'S PUZZLE CONTEST  
\$100 In Gold

### Furniture

of Quality  
CASH OR CREDIT.  
Los Angeles Furniture Co.



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**Los Angeles Daily Times**  
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
 Daily, Sunday and 37-Page Illustrated Weekly  
 Magazine, Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 26th Year.

**BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.**  
 551-553 South Spring Street.

**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais.)**  
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**SINCERITY IN TEXAS.**  
 A Texan sold his ranch for \$999,999 because he did not want to become a millionaire. One is not obliged to travel all the way to Texas to encounter the same brand of sincerity.

**THE WRONG PERSON.**  
 A man in New Mexico who kidnapped a child in order that he might use the ransom money to marry a Los Angeles girl knew he wanted, but he went after it in the wrong way. He should have stolen his intended bride.

**CAN'T GO FASTER.**  
 As far as Los Angeles is concerned the madcap in the price of lumber will, of course, remove money for the people who are engaged in building. But as far as the cut is concerned in regard to accelerating building, it will have no noticeable effect. This town couldn't go ahead any faster than it is going now if the price of lumber were to fall to \$6 a thousand.

**STILL IN THE RING.**  
 The big parade at Fresno in which over 1000 Civil War veterans participated, and by several old drummer boys of Shiloh and other battles, not to speak of the fifers, thoroughly demonstrated that the men who carried Old Glory through to Appomattox are still in the ring. Fifty years ago they were boys, and now, at three score years and ten and over, they are proving that they are stayers still.

**THE BEST SELLER.**  
 The Bible is the best selling book in the world and yet Prof. Gayley of Berkeley complains that the boys and girls who enter the State University surprise him by their ignorance of the scriptures. The fact is that, while everybody seems to own a Bible, only a comparatively few people know what's in it. And the trouble is that the man who does take up the book to read it through immediately hikes out on the highway and starts a new religion. But for all that, it is upon the Bible that the hope of humanity rests.

**THE PEACE LOVERS.**  
 Much is written in these golden days about universal peace, but scores were slain yesterday within a few hundred yards of the international boundary between the United States and Mexico. During the battle of Agua Prieta many Americans jeopardized their lives by standing upon the houseposts at Douglas from which they could command a view of the conflict. The Bible says that death is the last enemy to be destroyed, and so long as this remains true of humanity it will be the easiest thing in the world to start a fight.

**WOMAN'S WAY.**  
 A lady speaker at one of the votes-for-women meetings in this town stated that the campaign which brought victory to the suffragists in Colorado was actively participated in by not more than 200 women. A like situation certainly exists in California. Without desiring to argue the question one way or the other, it is an undisputed fact that not more than one woman out of every 1000 to put it generously—is taking an active part in the suffragist campaign which is said to be raging in this State at the present time.

But we will say for the women who are taking a hand in the fight that they are full of go and ginger. The probabilities are that they hardly stand in need of recruits.

**ANOTHER SPASM.**  
 Merely because Victor Berger has been elected to Congress and Stettin Wilson has slipped into the office of Mayor of Berkeley between two factions, the Socialists in these parts are making much raucous and unnecessary noise. They announce that they will elect their entire ticket in the city of Los Angeles at the next election and that they will afterward sweep the State.

Nothing of the kind will happen. In Milwaukee the school board, which consisted entirely of Socialists last year, now consists of eight Republicans and Democrats and only two Socialists. In the hotbed of socialism the reaction has already begun. There are too many real Americans in this country who have in their hearts a reverence for God and religion to permit socialism to gain anything but a mere temporary footing here and there in spots throughout the republic.

**UNSPOKEN SPEECHES.**  
 If Champ Clark's Democratic aggregation flow in session at Washington makes a few more hits with the country like the one they made the other day Democrats will be so popular that nobody will be able to restrain William J. Bryan from running for President again.

The aforesaid hit to which reference has been made above is the announcement that hereafter no Congressman will be allowed to have printed in the Congressional Record a speech which he did not deliver. Thus thousands upon thousands of reams of white paper and thousands of barrels of ink will be saved to the nation every year, not to speak of the wear and tear on the typesetting machines and the government printing presses. We say hurrah for Champ Clark and his fellow-conspirators, Democrats though they be. It was bad enough to be compelled to listen to a speech which was heard in Congress, but it is awful to pore over a speech which never found utterance. Don't let the record be a record of silence.

## SANTA MONICA IS TROUBLED.

The Board of Education at Santa Monica is confronted with a vexatious problem. The people of that seaside city, by a vote of seven to one, decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to purchase playgrounds for the school children. In apportioning funds for that purpose it was found that there were two eligible sites available for the Washington School. One plot 120 by 180 feet in size, directly opposite the schoolhouse across a street fifty feet wide, is offered for \$6,000. This plot is level and ready for use.

Another plot 100 by 155 feet in size adjoining the schoolhouse and on the same side of the street can be obtained for \$5500. But this piece is sloping and, in order to be made available, a containing wall will have to be built and filling done at an estimated cost of \$2500 more. So that the 15,500 feet in the contiguous lot would cost the taxpayers \$1500 more than the 21,500 feet across the street.

On this showing the board unanimously voted to purchase the larger and lower-priced lot. Then the trouble commenced. A few owners of property which adjoined the land across the street, imagining that the use of it for a playground for children twice a day would lessen the value of their own holdings, began to roar. They were not very numerous, but they were very noisy. As their real motive was not one that the board could lawfully consider, they assigned a different one. They claimed that the lives of the children while going to and from the narrow street twice a day to their playground would be endangered by the passage of automobiles.

An enumerator was set to work and he reported that the traffic on that street was never congested, that it consisted principally of a few slow-moving delivery wagons, and that in a week only three of the honking, rubber-tired, life-destroying autos had passed along that street in front of the schoolhouse. In 700 daylight hours only three autos went by. In that time only two hours would be consumed by the children in journeying across the street. There is therefore one chance in 350 of the children and the autos coming in contact, and this chance is rendered practically infinitesimal by the fact that the children are only allowed to cross in a body, which no chauffeur would venture to assail, and the further fact that their crossing is always directed by teachers who would not start the procession across that fifty feet of street if an auto was in sight.

But the argument of danger to child life was so loudly and persistently urged by the few owners of property adjacent to the proposed playground that the Board of Education by a vote of three to two rescinded their previous action and decided to purchase the smaller and higher-priced plot of land. This in turn brought remonstrances from a large number of taxpayers, who do not think that there is any danger of a child being harmed by an auto, especially as it is in the power of the municipal authorities to pass an ordinance prohibiting autos from using that street at all during school hours.

A few busy people can make a lot of noise. One is reminded of the three tailors of Tooley street in London who met and resolved that "We, the people of Great Britain, hereby declare, etc." or of the farmer who, misled by the noise made at night in an adjacent pond, contracted with a restaurant keeper in the city to deliver him 1000 frogs, but who failed to furnish the goods because, after hours of assiduous fishing, he found that the pond was inhabited by only one big bullfrog, who croaked his nightly regrets because his wife had hopped out of the pond and gone to Reno for a divorce.

**COSTLY STRIKE.**  
 The strike of the beer-makers has been a costly one to those engaged in it. They have been idle for eleven months. Assuming the average monthly wages of each of them to be \$70, the strike will have cost somebody \$770 for each man engaged in it. If each striker practices such close economy as will enable him to save 25 per cent. of his earnings, it will take him three years and eight months to make himself even. And what has the worker gained by the strike? Has he obtained increased wages or decreased hours of labor? Or is his only advantage that of forcing his employer to exclude non-union men from employment? Is the privilege of excluding other men than members of his union from earning a livelihood at the same wages he receives worth \$770 to him? Does he really think that the point gained is worth what it cost him and his family?

**ENJOYMENT WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE.**  
 Humboldt or Agassiz were better acquainted with the flora and fauna of Asia than was either Moses or David, but the latter could smell the lilies of Palestine and partake of broiled quails with as much gustatory delight as the former.

The greatest naturalist or scientist is only learned about things that the unlearned man enjoys without knowledge of their qualities. Those unbotanical persons who do not know what the calyx or the pollen of a flower means can nevertheless enjoy its fragrance and its color. One can assimilate gratefully a terrapin stew without being able to scientifically classify the creature which forms the staple of the dish. One can enjoy music who does not know a diminished seventh from a staccato, or the key of A sharp major from the key of the kitchen cupboard. The colors of the sunset seem glorious, although the qualities of actinic rays are unknown to the beholder, and the passion and power of a poem stir the pulses of a reader who does not know the difference between a trochee and an iambic.

That "knowledge is power" may not be debatable, but there are pleasant things in life than power, and the little girl who learns that her doll is stuffed with sawdust is no happier for the knowledge. The child who was told that there is no real white bearded-come-down-the-chimney Santa Claus and that it is your papa and mama who put things in your stocking, inquired, with cheeks flaming with indignation at the deception which had so long imposed upon her youthful credulity—"and is there no God, then, and no heaven, and no little Jesus born in a stable? Is it all a lie?"

Even the love, the divine passion, whose realities and delusions and antics furnish the staple of novels and poems, is found in the actual experience of life to be less angelic and more bread and butter than it

## But Can They?



### Illinois Judge Decides That Husbands May Legally Spank Wives.

was imagined to be. Truthfully has the poet said—  
 'Tis accursed aesthetic, ethical age  
 Hath so fingered life's hornbook, so blurred  
 every page,  
 That the old glad romance, the gay chivalrous story,  
 With its fables of fairy, its legends of glory,  
 Is turned to a tedious instruction, not new  
 To the children that read it insipidly through.

We know too much of love ere we love. We can trace  
 Nothing new, unexpected, or strange in his face  
 When we see it at last. 'Tis the same little Cupid,  
 With the same dimpled cheek and the smile almost stupid,  
 We have seen in our pictures and stuck on our shelves  
 And copied a hundred times over ourselves.

Is it not the true philosophy to take things as they come without taking too much trouble to inquire into their antecedents or to define their origin? If the dish is toothsome eat it without inquiring as to whether the dark cook washes his hands between meals. If the song is sweet, don't be distressed about the number of times that the artist has sojourned for a time in Reno. If the speech is eloquent and witty, don't worry yourself to trace its sentences to Sheridan or Ingersoll. Take the goods the gods provide you and throw criticism, along with physics, to the dogs.

**VILEIN AND VILLAIN.**  
 The terms vilein and villain do not mean, and never did mean, the same thing and were never applied to the same sort of person at any stage of the world's history. A vilein was one who held lands by feudal tenure. He was a tenant who rendered a personal service to the lord of the land in lieu of paying rent in money or the produce of the land. But being a vilein did not make him a villain, which was the name used to describe a vile, wicked, depraved person. Villain was derived from the word vilein, "morally base or impure." Vilein was derived from the word villa—"a country seat." A vilein is not a villain any more than a "sconce," or tavern, is a "sconce," or fort, or a sconce, or a human head, or a sconce, or poll tax; or any more than an Alaska seal is a seal to a deed.

The word villain was used to designate a base, wicked man before the law of feudal tenure (under which tenants were called vileins) was in existence. Vileins ceased to exist when the law of feudal tenure became obsolete, but villains continued to increase and multiply. There were a good many of them at Sacramento this winter.

Many words of similar orthography are totally dissimilar in meaning. An "asperger," for instance, is one who drives a sprinkling cart. He is also one who, like Lissnerski's journalist little bub, asperses the character of good citizens.

Words are tools. They are sometimes edged tools, and an editorial writer who entertains the unwarranted opinion that he is learned in philology, when in fact he is not learned about anything, ought to be careful in using them.

**VOICE OF THE EMPLOYERS.**  
 In The Times of Sunday last, under the head of "Male Help Wanted," were advertisements calling for 2913 men. The list embraced skilled and unskilled laborers of many kinds, from carpenters to electrical engineers, and from ditch diggers to general managers. Twenty-six men were wanted at \$5 per day, 26 at \$3.50 per day, 102 at \$3 per day, 92 at \$2.50 per day, 90 at \$2 per day, 162 at \$1.50 per day, 625 at \$1 per day, and 1512 at wages not stated.

Why should union laborers try to exclude non-unionists from obtaining employment? There is plenty of work in Los Angeles for every man who knows how to do anything usefully. If he cannot obtain work painting landscapes he can find employment for his artistic talent on fences.

The news from Viterbo furnishes an abundance of material for the moving-picture concerns. What a conglomeration of chaos and hogder-podge, farce and tragedy, epic and doggerel, pathos and humor, sanctity and sacrilege it all is, and no one seemingly able to tell which is which.

### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

He was smooth as silk or satin when it came to speaking Latin, all the tongues of Aela Minor he with fluency could speak; he could talk a streak of German and in Gaelic without squirming, and he had professors faded when it came to ancient Greek. He could jabber with a g-y-s-y in a tongue that sounded tipsy, he could hold a conversation with the Mongols and the Turks; he could talk you to a shadow in the tongue of the Mikado, and with Russian and with Sanskrit he could jar your inner works. He could read the legend rummy on the ancient tomb and mummy, he could swear in modern Spanish, he could kick in Cherokee; he could talk the slang of Cadiz to his friends among the ladies—such a gift of tongues was his'n that his like you'll seldom see. To America he traveled, and at last this man was graveled; here he ran across a language that he never saw before: the Daily Morning Glory he beheld a half-hour later, and we found him shortly after having its upon the floor.

WALT MASON.  
 [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

### STREAKS OF WIT.

**Rightly Named.**  
 Magistrate: Officer, what is this man charged with?  
 Policeman: He's a camera fiend of the worst kind, Your Honor.  
 "But this man shouldn't have been arrested simply because he has a mania for taking pictures."  
 "It isn't that, yer worship; he takes the cameras."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

**Silence Followed.**  
 Diner: Who is that singing so dreadfully out of tune?  
 Restaurant Proprietor: It is my wife.  
 Diner: Perhaps the accompanist plays out of tune.  
 "No," said she, accompanying herself.

**An Easy Plagiarist.**  
 "Did you really say all the clever things attributed to you by the anecdote writers?"  
 "No," replied Senator Rogers. "I didn't exactly say 'em. But I indorsed 'em."  
 —[Washington Star.]

**A Great Sufferer.**  
 "Doctor," said Mrs. Blues, "my insomnia is much worse than it was before."  
 "Indeed," replied the M.D.  
 "Yes, sir, it is. Why, I can't even sleep when it is time to get up!"—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

**An Easy Victim.**  
 Mrs. Jones: Does your husband remember your wedding anniversary?  
 Mrs. Smith: No; so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two presents.  
 —[Harper's Bazar.]

**What He Was At.**  
 "Hi!" shouted the rich man, peering cautiously over the stairway. "I want you!"  
 "Well," chuckled the burglar, reaching for the silver, "I'm at your service, sir."  
 —[Columbian Leader.]

**Not in the Running.**  
 "I'll follow you to the end of the earth," blazed the villain.  
 "You'll do no such a thing," gurgled the heroine. "I'm not going there."  
 And so he was felled again!—[Toledo Blade.]

**Trying Landing Places.**  
 "I fell into some valuable property yesterday," said the aviator.  
 "Did you, indeed?"  
 "Yes; I went through the skylight of a million-dollar office building."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

**Obtained No Tip.**  
 As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying, with a smile:  
 "Shall Ah brush yo' off, sah?"  
 "No," he replied, "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."—[Princeton Tiger.]

**Worth the Price.**  
 "There," a self-satisfied "commercial" said, "that's what I think you should do in the matter! I'm not a lawyer, but this is a bit of advice that costs you nothing. What do you think of it?"  
 "Well," replied his companion mildly, "it's worth it!"—[San Francisco News Letter.]

**Something Wrong.**  
 "You ought not to select a girl with such a high color for a milkmaid in the tableaux."  
 "Why not?"  
 "Think for a moment. Milkmaids are naturally pall girls."—[Washington Star.]

Gertie: How's my young brother getting on with your firm? Bertie: Well, what time he can spare from the adornment of his appearance he devotes to the neglect of his duties!—[London Opinion.]

## CARTOONS IN VERSE.

### THE MUSICAL POLICE.

[Note.—The police department is trying out a new method of regulating the heavy traffic of the downtown streets. The corner policemen have been furnished with whistles of shrillest tone, and vehicles are started or stopped by their signals.]

**Ballad of the Whistling Cops.**  
 With sweat and with anguish of soul,  
 Long while did the city duds stew,  
 That they must in some way control  
 The crowded streets, each of them knew.  
 But one day there dawned on their view  
 An idea pregnant with hope,  
 And they all of them shouted: "Hurroo,  
 The whistle scheme is the real dope."

So they lectured the force as a whole,  
 All the men who were wearing the blue,  
 Till into their consciousness stole  
 The work that each one was to do:  
 And when all the talking was through  
 The cops to their corners did lope,  
 Each shouting to each their new cue:  
 "The whistle scheme is the real dope."

Then eager to play their new role,  
 Their whistles they seized on and blew,  
 And presto! the wheels ceased to roll.  
 In the street stood a petrified crew;  
 At another blast onward they flew.  
 Oh, it worked just as slick as soft soap;  
 Now wrecks and such things are taboo,  
 The whistle scheme is the real dope.

**As You Like It.**  
 O tell me, is this Arcady?  
 And do I hear the pipes of Pan?  
 And silver notes from laughing throats  
 As when the golden age began?

Wake up, old man, your pipe is out;  
 'Tis nineteen levan, on Broadway,  
 Cops on their beats produce those bleats  
 And keep it up the livelong day.

**The Great Attraction.**  
 Our streets once of music were bare,  
 Now harmonies fill all the air;  
 And musical fans  
 Are laying their plans  
 To take in the show everywhere.

By thousands the people come down  
 To watch the cops do it up brown,  
 Even babies at play,  
 From their homes run away  
 To hear "pretty music" downtown.

And tourists that back East reside,  
 As joyfully westward they ride,  
 Stick their heads from the trains  
 To hear these sweet strains,  
 And hasten across the divide.

**Since the Whistles Came.**  
 Since the whistles came  
 Life's a cheerful game.  
 Trouble's never seen  
 On our streets serene.  
 On our streets serene  
 Runaways quit running.  
 Gun men stop their gunning,  
 Burglars never burgling,  
 Booters cease to gurgle,  
 Beggars do not beg,  
 Yeggmen do not yegg.  
 Life's a cheerful game  
 Since the whistles came.

**The Next Step.**  
 If whistles have wrought such a sweet revolution,  
 What could not other instruments do?  
 We might buy pianos and make distribution,  
 Giving one to each man on the crew.

For in future each copper will be a musician,  
 Who can play on the street with a smile;  
 Who can give the old masters with proper rendition,  
 And keep traffic moving meanwhile.  
 HAVEN CHARLES HURST.

### OUR VAST MINERAL WEALTH.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Not far short of two billion dollars a year is now being added to the usable wealth of the United States by its production of minerals. Figures just made known by the United States Geological Survey give \$1,886,000,000 as the addition to our country's wealth in 1909 from that source. In thirty years—1880 compared with 1909—the yearly increase was \$1,322,000,000.

The figures covering that period by quinquennial years to 1905, and the two years, 1908 and 1909:

Year	Value
1880	\$264,000,000
1885	418,800,000
1890	606,500,000
1895	640,500,000
1900	1,107,000,000
1905	1,625,000,000
1908 (depression year)	1,595,000,000
1909	1,886,000,000

Is not that a most striking record of progress and profit, particularly since 1895? Greater progress has been made in the production of non-metallic minerals than of the metallic.

Comparing 1900 with 1909, the exhibit in each class in leading articles is, by quantities:

Non-metallic	1900.	1909.
Bituminous coal,		
tons	212,316,112	379,744,257
Anthracite coal,		
tons	51,221,353	72,374,249
Petroleum, barrels	62,620,529	182,134,274
Cement, barrels	17,231,150	63,399,889
Salt, barrels	20,889,842	30,117,646
Metallic		
Copper, pounds	606,711,146	1,092,957,624
Silver, ounces	57,647,000	54,721,500
Aluminum, pounds	7,150,000	34,210,000
Pig iron, tons	13,789,242	25,795,471
Gold, ounces	2,829,897	4,821,701
Lead, tons	270,824	354,183
Zinc, tons	123,886	220,223

Some articles cannot be as easily reported by quantities as by values:

For instance—	1900.	1909.
Natural gas	\$23,700,000	\$63,200,000
Increase in 9 years		39,500,000
Stone	37,000,000	71,500,000
Increase in 9 years		34,500,000
Clay products	96,200,000	166,300,000
Increase in 9 years		40,100,000
Mineral paints	944,000	2,420,000
Increase in 9 years		1,776,000
Gypsum	1,600,000	5,900,000
Increase in 9 years		4,300,000
Asphalt	410,000	1,940,000
Increase in 9 years		1,530,000
Gems and precious stones	230,000	860,000
Increase in 9 years		630,000
Tungsten ores	10,000	610,000
Increase in 9 years		600,000
Talc and soapstone	380,000	860,000
Increase in 9 years		480,000
Bauxite	50,000	680,000
Increase in 9 years		630,000
Fuller's earth	67,000	202,000
Increase in 9 years		235,000

"Is your clerk a believer in the occult?" asked the facetious man, watching a bottle being made up into a neat package.  
 "I don't know," said the proprietor. "Why do you ask?"  
 "Because," replied the facetious one, "I notice he is engaged in spirit wrapping."  
 —[Baltimore American.]

## Pen Points: By the Staff

Have you ever noticed that women with pretty teeth always enjoy a joke?

Another Japanese war scare is due this week if it is not side-tracked somewhere.

Bill Lorimer is not saying a word, but a most everybody else is doing a lot of talking.

At this distance it looks as if the Balkan war cloud was again getting ready for business.

But what we want to know is whether the new harem skirts can be considered breaches of propriety?

Canada has declared that the King George stamp is inartistic. How would a Champ Clark stamp do?

Things cannot be very dangerous along the Texas border. Major Archie Butt still lingers in Washington.

Luther Burbank, the wizard, is now derided to be a work on a non-squid specimen of Grap-f-rut.

The Long Beach whale that escaped with a harpoon in his hide can now sympathize with Senator Bill Lorimer.

It has come to a pretty pass when no Los Angeles woman can feel depressed unless she has on a pair of silk hose.

The local suffragettes have a new slogan for use in their campaign. It ought to be chorus in the interest of harmony.

The farewell tour of Col. Roosevelt about concluded. Where did a man get so much of a run for his money?

Elevators are being put into the Treasury building at Washington to lift the money. Nothing of the sort needed at our house.

The fashion parade along Broadway makes Solomon and all his glory and all the lilies of the field look like selling plums.

With the appearance of Senator O'Gorman the whiskers of John Worth Kern no longer stand out alone like a dry rock in a sea land.

King Alfonso of Spain is of some account after all. He has just invented a new kind of straw hat. Even royalty has its uses, masters.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University leaves in letting women do just what they want to do. Does the chivalrous chancellor know of any way to prevent it?

There is evidently no limit to the nerve Gov. Wilson. Having whipped "Jim" and the Legislature, he now plans to wage war on the New Jersey mosquito.

The Texas Legislature has indorsed row Wilson for President in 1912. Is all Col. Bryan is to get for his farm investment in the Lone Star State?

A ball player in one of the big leagues troubled with "water on the knee," are some players in Los Angeles who appear to be afflicted with glau in the joints.

Tom L. Johnson was laid to rest beside of Henry George, the single tax cate, in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, together in life, in death they are not divided.

The high-browed scientists having to do with blondes are now trying to manufacture diamonds. And they are likely to be as successful in one contract as the other.

Buffalo Bill has abandoned his career for Senator from Arizona and will take show to England. The next thing



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Buffalo Bill has abandoned his campaign for Senator from Arizona and will take his bow to England. The next thing we hear of Bill Cody he will be arranging to enter the House of Lords.

There are two men in Los Angeles who collect the Halley Comet seventy-five years ago, but so far as known there is no one who can recall the year that Sarah Bernhardt first appeared upon the stage.

Carter Harrison, five times elected Mayor of Chicago, is boomed for President. With nomination and election, of course, Lucky Dink McKenna and Bathhouse John Hughan would be members of the Cabinet, but a pair of nosegays!

We do not understand that the visit of Mr. Bryan to Washington was for the purpose of giving President Taft any pointers. That distinguished gentleman appears to be getting along well without any Democratic advice.

**THE LAND OF DREAMS.**

Narrow beach of golden sand  
At the foot of the high seaway  
Most within the ocean's reach  
With the pale moon over all.

A rough seaway was a castle-tower,  
And the narrow path was a winding stair  
I was guard of the outer gate,  
And you were the Lady Claire  
The crescent moon with its westerling  
Beams  
Led our way through the Land of Dreams.

Watch of woods at the river brink  
And a meadow lax with drooping bees  
The sleepy herd was wont to drink  
He scanned out Lover's Litanies.

A forest strip was Breton Wood,  
The meadow, the Field of the Cloth of Gold,  
You were the Queen of the Tournament  
And I was your warrior bold.

Justings yet in memory to me  
I rode for you in the Land of Dreams.

The trails we have followed are many,  
We two,  
Once we followed the sea-path long ago,  
Where the sunbeams tinted the mountain height,  
Where the storm-clouds hovered dour and low,  
Have trodden them all; and hand in hand  
And all have been wondrous, yet become  
Dearest trails we have trod have led  
Through the mystic courts of the Land of Dreams.

dearest of all to me it seems,  
The trails which led through the Land of Dreams.

JAMES C. THRELFALL.

INFORMATION.

For Readers, Subscribers, and Newsletters.  
Advertisements, Agents and the Public about.

**The Los Angeles Times**

**FEATURES:**  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY, more pages of news and other matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other newspaper extant.

**SCOPE AND AIMS:** Independent, unprejudiced, unshackled, unpartisan, unselfish and unimpaired. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of liberty under Law, Social Rights, to the development of human endeavor, to industrial freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

**SWORN CIRCULATION:** Daily net average for 1910, 15,821; for 1911, 15,351; for 1912, 15,351; for 1913, 15,351; for 1914, 15,351; for 1915, 15,351; for 1916, 15,351; for 1917, 15,351; for 1918, 15,351; for 1919, 15,351; for 1920, 15,351; for 1921, 15,351; for 1922, 15,351; for 1923, 15,351; for 1924, 15,351; for 1925, 15,351; for 1926, 15,351; for 1927, 15,351; for 1928, 15,351; for 1929, 15,351; for 1930, 15,351; for 1931, 15,351; for 1932, 15,351; for 1933, 15,351; for 1934, 15,351; for 1935, 15,351; for 1936, 15,351; for 1937, 15,351; for 1938, 15,351; for 1939, 15,351; for 1940, 15,351; for 1941, 15,351; for 1942, 15,351; for 1943, 15,351; for 1944, 15,351; for 1945, 15,351; for 1946, 15,351; for 1947, 15,351; for 1948, 15,351; for 1949, 15,351; for 1950, 15,351; for 1951, 15,351; for 1952, 15,351; for 1953, 15,351; for 1954, 15,351; for 1955, 15,351; for 1956, 15,351; for 1957, 15,351; for 1958, 15,351; for 1959, 15,351; for 1960, 15,351; for 1961, 15,351; for 1962, 15,351; for 1963, 15,351; 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necessary to effect a complete cure.

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water blades sharpened better than new  
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XXX<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1911.

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PING PONG—The great indoor tennis game. It's popularity is greater than ever before.

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Regular price sets	.....\$2.00	Clean up	.....\$1.10
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Regular price sets	.....\$3.50	Clean up	.....\$2.20

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Regular price	.....\$1.00	Clean up	.....\$ .80
Regular price	.....\$1.50	Clean up	.....\$1.35
Regular price	.....\$2.50	Clean up	.....\$2.00

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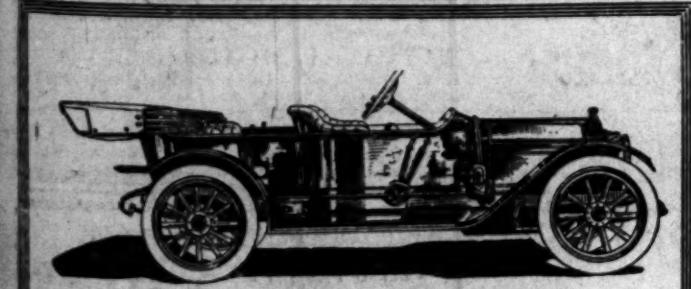
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WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
"You get something more than  
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HOGAN DONS WAR PAINT  
AND IS READY TO FIGHT.

Tells Why He Scraps the Umpires—Says He Is Tired  
of Losing and Will Win or Quit the Game—Shakes Up  
His Batting Order and Prepares for Shift of Players.  
Lectures His Team.

BY W. H. LEONARD.

THE worm has turned.  
Hap Hogan is going to rip things wide open at Washington Park this afternoon, in the opening game between Vernon and Oakland.  
"Believe me, I am tired of being stepped on," is the way he put it last night.  
"I am going to fight for my rights hereafter," he said. "They played me for the goat up North and I thought I would give them a chance to make good. It has resulted disastrously for my club, and we are down at the bottom."  
To further demonstrate his desperate desire to win, Hogan announced that he would shake up his batting order considerably in the effort to work out a winning hitting combination.  
In addition, he proposes to secure another first-class pitcher to take the place of Schaffer, who has been released. Then he proposes to bolster up the infield by putting Johnny Kane at short, as soon as he gets here, and sending McDonnell to the outfield.  
Last, but not least, he intends to play offener himself, so that he can be in the thick of the fight and direct his men.  
In keeping with his determination to tear things up at the park this afternoon, Hogan gathered all his players together yesterday morning and gave them such a talking to as they have not had all season.  
"We have got to have brains in this club, and we are going to use them," commented Hogan, after the star chamber session. "I have just told my men that I expect them to get together and play the game as I tell them to, and to keep on the jump all the time. I don't want to look upon my players as hired men but as my friends, associated with me in playing baseball, but if they want to be the right kind of friends with me, they have got to be up to snuff and show their class."

POOR PLAYING.  
A combination of poor ball playing and hard luck is given by Hogan as the reason the Vernon team has lost the big majority of games to Portland and San Francisco in the last two weeks. To his enforced relegation to the bench and the curbing of his aggressiveness he attributes the bad ball playing; to a combination of listlessness on the "inside" and on the field, and to a shifting of balance does he blame the hard luck.  
"Brainwork in a team is absolutely essential," declared Hogan, earnestly. "To get the best results out of my team, I have got to get into the fight with them; that is my way. I have to be aggressive to make my team win. If they are going to throw me out every time I am fighting an issue, my efforts to work the fine points are worthless. I have given them my fair trial; now I am going back to my way. If I can't, I might as well quit the game."  
"I am going to play ball, and my men are going to play the way I tell them, and the umpires and the officers of this league have got to give us a chance, or we might as well quit playing the game. I am not going to play down in the cellar."  
"My whole campaign depends upon my aggressive style, and I am going out there and play the game my way, and they have got to let me do it, because I am not in the business to pick on the umpires but to win ball games. I can't win games with the umpires fighting me, and they have got to learn that there are no personalities in this business, but that we are all playing to win honestly."  
"I do all the signal work myself, and every move I make means something to my men. I would be giving away the secrets of war to tell of them and we would get the worst of it, but the public has no idea of the inside stuff we use. Why, every time I rush at an umpire, or jump about, my actions may mean something connected with the next play."

HAS HIS RIGHTS.  
"Of course, if an umpire gets rotten in his work I have got to call him; I wouldn't be true to my club if I

STEARN'S REARS  
TWIN CHICKS.

E. Roger Stearns has broken another record. This time it is in the poultry line. Three weeks ago he induced a setting hen to cover fifteen eggs. Yesterday afternoon the Rhode Island Red hen hatched sixteen chicks. They are on exhibition at Stearn's home on Harvard boulevard.  
"Twins," is the way Stearns explains the freak hatch. "Can't account for it any other way," said the Ford man. "Only hen we had and the only eggs we had. Counted the setting every time I looked at the nest. They are high-priced eggs, \$15 a setting and I guess we would make no mistake. I know the hen had only fifteen eggs two days ago. She hatched sixteen chicks today."  
The proud red hen is mothering her remarkable hatch and Stearns expects to raise some prize birds. He has not picked out the twin chick as yet. They all look alike to him. Perhaps it was a double yolked egg.

CRUISER RACE  
AT SAN DIEGO.

CALIFORNIANS BEAT SAILORS OF THE MARYLAND.

Golden State Boys Outclass Un-  
conditioned Opponents—Losers  
Blame Defeat on Hoodoo Scraping  
of Ship's Hull—Twenty Thousand  
Changes Hands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN DIEGO, April 17.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Over a straight course  
of three miles with \$20,000 stakes,  
the cutter crew of the cruiser  
California this morning won from  
the Maryland crew in easy fashion,  
having a lead of 450 feet at the  
finish. The time was 23 minutes 15  
seconds.

The sailors of the Maryland lay the  
hoodoo to the fact that last night the  
Maryland cutter was scraped. Cali-  
fornia sailors say the Maryland twelve  
was outclassed. The style of the race  
from start to finish would convince an  
umpire that the Californians are right.  
From the signal that started the  
sturdy oarsmen the three mile  
drive through a course as smooth as  
could be desired, the Californians  
forged ahead. Gradually, with each  
stroke, the gallant representatives of  
the big ship named for the Golden State  
increased its lead. By the time the  
rowers were half way down the course  
the Californians were an eighth of a  
mile in the lead.

Coxswain Mike Conway, of the Cali-  
fornia, who had said very little regard-  
ing the probable outcome of the race  
beforehand, urged his men to keep their  
winning stroke. They responded nobly.  
Followers in a launch could tell that  
the Californians were more precise in  
their strokes. The Marylanders showed  
lack of condition. Their strokes were  
rough. They failed to make time. Their  
strokes were so uneven that to a pro-  
fessional oarsman there was no sur-  
prise that they were so badly beaten.  
Not only did the Marylanders show  
poor form in their style of rowing, but  
also they showed a lack of wind. The  
crew, when the race was well advanced,  
began to show signs of falling down.  
The Californians kept up the same  
sturdy stroke until they were so far  
ahead that the race was a clinch. Then  
they eased up a bit, but not enough to  
jeopardize their chances. As they  
passed between the stakeboats at the  
finish they were twenty boat lengths  
ahead. Like true sports the Maryland-  
ers kept up their best work until the  
end. Although outclassed they did not  
lay down for a minute. They kept  
their arms moving to the steady motion  
of Coxswain Tony Bojles, but apparently  
without result. When it was all

over the Maryland crew sent a mes-  
sage of congratulation to the victors.  
Members of both crews agree that  
there has never been a better race in  
the history of the Pacific fleet. This is  
because, they stated, conditions here  
are better than elsewhere for boat racing.  
While the tide was coming in  
strongly the water was smooth. There  
was nothing to cause the boats to lose  
time. Once the Coronado ferry crossed  
ahead of the racers. The swell left the  
wheeler however, was crossed by the  
fast cutters with apparent ease. The  
wind was strong enough to give the  
men appetite for hard work.

The course was as straight as one  
(Continued on Third Page.)

The Times To Lakeside Entry Blanks.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Entry blanks for The Times Tour to Lakeside will be ready this afternoon. I will be here from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock this afternoon to receive the entries. It will be a case of first come first served. Blanks will be mailed to all who have asked for them.

The cars will be assigned places in the tour in the order in which the entries are received. Of course it will be an honor to be in the front rank but there are those who prefer to start toward the end of the line of cars.

All sorts of propositions were made yesterday regarding the limit of starters. All the way from thirty to fifty cars were suggested as a number that can be handled. The majority of dealers who gave ideas on this subject, however, favored a number below the fifty mark.

The greater number prefer that about forty cars be permitted to start. This means that the entry list must be closed when that number is ready. Already requests for a large number of blanks have been received. The blanks will all be in the possession of the automobile editor today. No favoritism will be shown.

Almost every make of car represented in this city may have a chance to start in the tour. The Cadillac, of course, will be the route-blazer. The Pierce-Arrow will carry the officials and will be in the front rank with William E. Bush, the technical committeeman of the Automobile Association of America, at the wheel.

Close to the Pierce-Arrow will be the Stoddard-Dayton with Attorney Edward G. Kuster, representative of the Contest Board at the helm. Kuster will accompany the tour and will have full charge of the official end of the reliability contest. He will be assisted by a corps of officials.

There will be besides the Pierce-Arrow, Stoddard-Dayton and Cadillac, National touring cars, Appersons, Halladay touring cars, an Overland touring car and roadster, White gasoline cars, Reos, Warren-Detroit, E. M. F., a Flanders, a Thomas and a Mercer.

The order of the start will be determined today when the blanks are received and recorded.

JUDGE RAISES  
SPEED PRICE

An Increase in Prosperity  
Due at Watts.

Fine Will Hereafter  
Twenty-five Dollars.

Road That's Worth a  
Tune to a Little Town.

BY HARRY C. CARL.

Halt!  
The emergency brake!  
The automobile fly that falls into  
subtle web spun around the town  
Watts is about to be stung harder  
than ever.

Watts is about to meet the increas-  
ing cost of high living by a parallel  
in the price of speed. Judge Watts  
the city recorder, whose very name  
makes a speedometer tremble, has  
decided to put up the price of fines  
from \$15 to \$25.

[Cheers and loud applause from  
watchdog of the Watts treasury.]  
Down through the middle of  
town of Watts runs a slick highway  
that would tempt the driver of a du-  
cart to break the speed laws. It is  
part of the county boulevard to  
Beach.

Anywhere else on that long road,  
are permitted to travel at the rate  
twenty miles an hour. Except at  
two miles. Watts has sagaciously  
passed an ordinance cutting down  
limit for the mile or two of the  
that lies within the city limits  
fifteen miles an hour.

The city ordinance is at pres-  
ent worth about \$500 per month to  
town.

That little section of county road  
practically the meat ticket of the  
municipal government.

If Watts had two automobile his  
ways like that, citizens would be  
ing stock in the town government.  
As may be imagined, the roar from  
the mulleted travelers sounds like  
Wagnerian chorus.

A personal investigation shows  
following facts:  
The town's three most important  
ficers are two speed cops and the  
judge who imposes the fines.

The speed cops have reduced  
capturing of the fleeing motors to  
fine system.

The city limits on the north  
in Missouri.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



KILBANE STARTS WEST  
TO FIGHT JOE RIVERS

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

JOHNNY KILBANE, who disputes  
the right of title Joe Rivers, the  
Mexican boy, the honor of being the  
most promising featherweight fighter  
of the day, left Chicago last night with  
his manager, Jimmy Dunn, supplied  
with railroad tickets that bore the des-  
tination mark of Los Angeles.

Kilbane has been substituted for  
Frankie Conley as an opponent for  
Rivers, and because of the rivalry be-  
tween these two lads for the crown of  
Abe Attell the battle gives promise of  
treating more interest than the con-  
test that was originally scheduled be-  
tween Conley and the Mexican.

Kilbane has met Attell, and while  
the decision was in favor of Abe, the  
fight critics who witnessed the con-  
test declare that the Cleveland boy  
gave the veteran featherweight the  
greatest ten-round argument of his  
long career.

In Cleveland Kilbane is a great  
favorite and his friends believe that  
if he ever gets another chance at Abe  
Attell he will win sure. The first fight

(Continued on Third Page.)



# FAST LEAGUE RACE IS EARLY.

ard to Judge Ability of the Six Teams.

Los Angeles and Vernon in Poor Condition.

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# SEALS AND SENATORS MATCHED FOR BIG SERIES UP NORTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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SEALS AND SENATORS MATCHED FOR BIG SERIES UP NORTH.

# FAST MOTORS ENTER CLIMB.

Pope-Hartford and National Among the Starters.

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Pope-Hartford and National Among the Starters.

# HOGAN DONS WAR PAINT.

(Continued from First Page.)

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The all-day tournament was a pronounced success in every particular, and will furnish bowling bugs food for discussion for many days to come. Two hundred scores were common, there being twenty-six games over the two-hundred mark. The first three five-man teams rolled totals over eighty pins higher than the Western Bowling Congress champions got at Spokane last month. Close finishes were the order in all three events. The last ball decided the result between the first place team, the Los Angeles team, and the second place team, the Los Angeles team.

That boy, Pierce, of the Electrician Corporation team, is properly named, as he is a fierce one when it comes to the bowling bug. He has been in the Comopolitan alleys, bowling in the Electric League match, he passed the two hundred mark in four of the five games rolled. When one stops to consider the fact that he has been bowling five months, his performance is all the more remarkable, and next season will undoubtedly find him spitting wool in Class "A" company.

The Electric League started its fourth annual tournament on the 16th of March, and has been a success from the start. The B. F. Kierulff, of Company Three, took the place of the first place team, the Los Angeles team, and the second place team, the Los Angeles team.

Through an error of the score keepers, the Grands were credited with winning the old game from the Cedar Brooks in the Southern California League match played on Stinson alleys Friday evening. In checking up the score sheet and book it was found that the Cedar Brooks had been credited with ten pins too many in the fifth frame of the third game. This difference of ten pins was the old game to the Cedar Brooks by two pins instead of to the Grands by eight pins, as reported in yesterday's paper. The final score of the game was 600 to 593.

George Noble, captain of the West-Inghouse team in the Electric League, is a bowling bug of the first water. Any time you meet George on the street, he is sure to be packing a bowling pin around with him, and before the conversation is six days old he will challenge you to a match. George dreams of bowling, that is, during the little time he takes for sleep.

Ballard and Taylor, who won the champion doubles last year at the Western Bowling Congress meet in San Francisco, have been challenged to a match game by the Los Angeles team, the Los Angeles team.

The Orpheums tried hard to take free games from the Palace Markets Friday night, but the Orpheums failed, but could only grab two. Costello was the particular snag for the Orpheums, he came through with a double in the last frame of the last game, and with just three measly pins to the good. These three pins will probably cost the Orpheums about \$10 when the prize money is divided.

House of the Grand Junior team in the Interurban League, has certainly got the bowling bug in its system. Most any evening he can be found at one of the alleys. If he is not bowling himself, he is keeping score for some body else. It would be a good scheme for alley managers to establish some of a "bread line" for such bugs as George Smith, Louie Kraemer and Goldberger. These fellows practically lodge in the bowling alley and some provision should be made for their "feats."

Chase Sends for Them. OAKLAND, April 17.—The Phoenix baseball team of St. Mary's College, which has been in the city for some time, has been challenged to a match game by the Los Angeles team, the Los Angeles team.

KILBANE IS BEATEN. MILWAUKEE, April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Kilbane of Chicago was badly beaten in a ten-round battle with Ray Temple.

One-Round Hogan Says He'll Beat Wolgast or Quit the Ring—Has Good Opinion of Own Ability. (Associated Press Night Report.) NEW YORK, April 17.—John Hogan, otherwise "One-Round Hogan," of California, announces that his battle with Al Wolgast, the lightweight champion, may be the last of his career. Hogan and Wolgast are scheduled to fight on Friday night at the Madison Square Garden.

Football Practice. Rugby Squad at Manual Arts High School to Begin Kicking and Passing Stunts Today. Spring football practice is to begin on the Manual Arts campus today when Capt. Nolan Allen and fifteen of the pick-up candidates will begin kicking and passing stunts.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. San Francisco 19 12 7 423 New York 19 12 7 409 Cleveland 19 12 7 406 Portland 19 12 7 404 Oakland 19 12 7 403 Boston 19 12 7 402 Vernon 19 12 7 401

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Philadelphia 19 12 7 423 St. Louis 19 12 7 409 Cincinnati 19 12 7 406 Chicago 19 12 7 404 Pittsburgh 19 12 7 403 Boston 19 12 7 402 New York 19 12 7 401

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Detroit 19 12 7 423 Washington 19 12 7 409 Chicago 19 12 7 406 St. Louis 19 12 7 404 Philadelphia 19 12 7 403 Boston 19 12 7 402 New York 19 12 7 401

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Minneapolis 19 12 7 423 Kansas City 19 12 7 409 Louisville 19 12 7 406 St. Paul 19 12 7 404 Milwaukee 19 12 7 403

Lawyers in Third Game. U.S.C. Law School is to meet the Liberal Arts department in the third and deciding game of baseball on Harvard Field this afternoon. Each team has one victory to its credit for games played earlier in the season. The Liberal Arts team has won two games, while the Law School team has won one.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis: Kansas City 2; 1; 0. Louisville: Milwaukee 2; 1; 0. St. Paul: St. Louis 2; 1; 0. Toledo: St. Paul 2; 1; 0. Ten innings.

## Times Directory

### of Automobiles and Accessories

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower.  
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. B'way. 3283.

#### TOURIST PARTS.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.  
10th and Main Sts.

#### IN TIRES

AUTO TIRE CO.  
6TH & OLIVE ST.

"Backed by Millions."

Trucking Car or Roadster. Ford, Buick, and other styles.  
FRED REYNOLDS, Agt. 516 & Olive St. Home A299.

#### 5515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.  
1112 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone 21239; Broadway 3112.  
Agents wanted for outside towns.

6 Models 4-Cylinder Cars..... \$1900, \$1200  
8 Models 6-Cylinder Cars..... \$2100, \$1500  
2 Models Trucks..... \$1200 to \$1800  
R. M. PITTMAN, Western Agent, Fullerton, Cal.  
Salesroom, 1260 So. Figueroa St.

#### HARTFORD TRUCK, MOTOR SED.

FLIES, AND TOPS. LOS ANGELES  
SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND

#### "BUILT BY KRUPP STEELS."

\$2250-ALL MODELS. \$3500-Guaranteed for Life.  
BRICKER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,  
1118 South Olive.

All sizes and types to suit any make of car.

#### The Diamond Rubber Co.

197-29 S. Main. Main 7531; F270.

Investigate our service. You need it. Call or telephone.  
AUTOMOBILE EMERGENCY SERVICE CO., Inc.  
439 SOUTH SPRING ST. B'way 100

Home A420. B'way 100.

#### 4 H. P. \$225. EASY TERMS.

Motorcycles. Flat Belt Free Engine  
They Make Good. JOHN T. BILL & CO. 555 S. Main St.

Wear longest. A few of our Specialties that are so  
excellent: Peerless Motor Cars, Ford, Buick, and other  
life of your old car. \$1475. \$1475. \$1475. \$1475.  
your temper. EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Inc.  
525 SOUTH SPRING ST. Phone 217. F218.

A Car of the Better Class at a Price You Can  
Afford to Pay.

#### BROWN-SYMONDS CO.

1142-1144 South Olive St. A299.

#### AUTO-CYCLES

"The one-man runabout" that always makes good. W.  
WHITSELL, Buick, Ford, and other styles. \$1475. \$1475.  
625 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

#### Frayer-Miller Truck

STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.  
F423. Twelfth and Olive Sts. B'way 100.

#### Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.

1217-1231 So. Flower St.  
Open Day and Night. Main 555.

Home 6015.

#### HEARD'S AUTOMATIC MULTI-ANGLE.

"The guaranteed" shield, with the patented  
H. H. Heard, Buick, Ford, and other styles. \$1475. \$1475.  
and radiator repairs. All kinds of front end  
work.

#### HEARD MFG. CO., 1318 So. Main St.

#### RAINCOAT COMPANY

Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES  
210 South Broadway

#### HALLADAY MOTOR CAR CO.

\$1150 to \$2500. Easy Sellers.  
AGENTS WANTED. 1224-25-26 So. Olive St.

#### BURKHARD-CRIPPEN MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Grand Aves.  
F4553. Broadway 555.

The Easiest Riding Car in the World. Champion  
Car in Speed and Endurance Events Past Year.  
GILHOUSE EVENTS BROS.  
1138 So. Olive Street Phone F1064; Broadway 555.

#### "40"-PRICE \$2650 AT LOS ANGELES.

#### NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1150-32 S. Olive St. Office 955 P. E. Bldg. F279.

#### FRICITION DRIVE CARS.

\$2 to 40 horse-power, \$950 to \$1750. A. B. Los Angeles  
WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE CO.,  
1248-51 South Main Street. Phone 2138.

#### IMPROVED GLASS FRONT.

A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accessories  
Corner Pico and Flower. F2645.

Offset Crank-shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and  
Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features.  
W. K. COWAN, Agt.  
1140-42 South Hope Street

#### RAPID AND RANDOLPH TRUCKS

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Car Co. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1851 and F2645.  
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Automobiles, Trucks and Taxicabs.  
Salesroom and Repair Shop. Automobile Parts  
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#### SIEGMUND MOTOR CAR CO.

Main 2138. 1231-1233 So. Main St. F287.

Air Gauges—accurate, certain and sure, assist you in  
keeping your tires in perfect condition, because they register  
the air pressure in the tires. Better call and get the  
pocket. W. D. NEWBER RUBBER CO. 949-51 South  
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WATCH FOR THE GREAT  
BUSINESS MEN'S PUZZLE TEST  
\$100 In Gold

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245 So. Broadway

New Store, New Goods,  
New Prices

#### Schaper Dry Goods Co.

Southwest Corner 7th & Hill  
Ladies' Black and Colored 2 Class

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Outfit here, because they know  
our goods are right and are priced right.  
DYAS-CLINE CO., Inc.  
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#### Don't Disturb H.

Phew Barton is getting  
big past as Ned Nelson.  
try will have a new type of  
billionaire if it isn't car  
understand that the continui  
the greatest stuff ever writ  
Mike that it will stay the  
News Wanted.  
Why Jack Johnson's p  
should be allowed to be  
daily papers with the fac  
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Task for Winner.  
I observe that "Cyclone"  
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piece of \$2. If I subscribe  
myself and I am sure I  
other prominent citizens to  
offer \$1 during the coming

## Times Directory

### of Automobiles and Accessories

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower.  
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. B'way. 3283.

#### TOURIST PARTS.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.  
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#### IN TIRES

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6TH & OLIVE ST.

"Backed by Millions."

Trucking Car or Roadster. Ford, Buick, and other styles.  
FRED REYNOLDS, Agt. 516 & Olive St. Home A299.

#### 5515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.  
1112 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone 21239; Broadway 3112.  
Agents wanted for outside towns.

6 Models 4-Cylinder Cars..... \$1900, \$1200  
8 Models 6-Cylinder Cars..... \$2100, \$1500  
2 Models Trucks..... \$1200 to \$1800  
R.



# Directory and Accessories

and Guaranteed by  
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URIST PARTS.  
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IN TIRES  
UTO TIRE CO.  
H & OLIVE ST.

Backed by Millions.  
Hartford, Conn. and other cities.  
Agents. 818 & Olive St. Home 4899.

MEDIATE DELIVERY.  
Cost Per Mile Automobile  
AVE. Phone 2229; Broadway 2122.  
wanted for outside towns

Cylinder Cars.....\$900, \$1200  
6-Cylinder Cars.....\$1200, \$1500  
7-Cylinder Cars.....\$1500, \$1800  
MAN, Western Agent, Fullerton, Cal.  
Person, 1280 So. Figueroa St.

HARTFORD TIRE, MOTOR SEP.  
FLIES, AND TIRE. LOS ANGELES,  
SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND.

with KRUPP STEELS.  
DELS-\$3500-Guaranteed for Life.  
MOTOR CAR COMPANY,  
1118 South Olive.

also and types to fit any make of car.  
The Diamond Rubber Co.,  
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Suite 209 Delta Bldg.  
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Flat Belt Free Engine  
JOHN T. BELL & CO., 955-955 S. Main St

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to-date. Inexpensive. The best of the  
year of our catalog. \$2.50-\$5.00. Other  
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# ar Set.

Unique System of Gear

...ion and differential case, its engaging in the small or driving which is mounted on ball bearing yoke, which is free to move along the substantial guides, which are large bevel gear carrying a shaft on which slide the gears of the moving members of the gear set, so that at once that by means of the yoke and the compact arrangement of gears, side thrust and play in is provided against most endwise.

...so be noticed by reference to the that as the yoke is free to move forward and the sliding gears move crosswise it is possible to the forward out of mesh with the gears, then move the gears side to bring into position a different gear push the yoke back into place, coming into mesh face to face natural, noiseless rolling contact in the full width of the tooth instead of being shot endwise.

...Pittman, State Agent  
gueroa. Phone A4896



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ut you?

San Francisco



Not only the best AMERICAN Champagne but the very best CHAMPAGNE money can buy Served by the discriminating hostess everywhere

## FACTS FEATURES AND ANCIETIES FOR WOMEN.

By Olive Gray

**DAILY BEAUTY HINT:** The girl with the red nose must be careful of her diet. She must not overeat, must forego sweets and must bathe frequently and keep the system in perfect order. She must drink at least two quarts of pure water daily. If after all this, the nose continues red, a bleach may be used of equal parts gallic and tannic acid. At least this bleach is recommended by a well-known beauty specialist; but it should be applied with experimental care, as no two skins are alike.

"Do you know," asked the serious girl, "what I would do if I could? I would take away from frivolous young people their opportunities for education and give those opportunities to those who wish more than anything in the world for just those privileges." Then she went on to say that she knew so many girls among her acquaintance and boys as well, who had thrust upon them, by fond parents, all kinds of educational advantages which they failed to grasp and were actually bored by having set before them. "And yet," said she, "I know other girls and boys who are working hard all day and then sitting at night to obtain what those careless ones are neglecting. There is little. Her father insisted upon giving her the best of musical instruction and even tried to persuade her to go abroad and study; but she said she did not particularly care for music, so she just smattered along and never could play for any one, even though she had learned fairly well despite her indifference. On the other hand, I know a girl who has practically taught herself and has been able to play to practice before going to her work. She is not an especial genius, but she is determined to have a musical education because she loves music and likes to give pleasure to her friends. If she could have had a few of the lessons which have been wasted upon little, she would be greatly benefited. There is Jean, who has not time to go to school; but she has neither the time nor the money to obtain much instruction; while Millicent actually threw away the time she spent in Paris 'studying' to believe, she added, severely, 'that if I were a fond parent with means, I would know whether or not my child had talent and was worthy of educational advantages and if she were not, I would spend the money on some child who was worthy.'

**Cleverly Stated.** One of the oriental stories which is holding an alteration sale cleverly named its bargain table "opportunity table." It is what the title implies, too—for the wares on sale are the best of the world for daily use. The crowd at the door on the opening hour proved that the housekeepers know what they want and recognize an opportunity.

**Crocheted Scarf.** A sale of scarves in summer weight should interest all women who have learned the value of these garments for wear while doing housework. One of the most popular is selling them at less than a dollar a set.

**Pajama Sale.** A sale of pajamas in summer weight should interest all women who have learned the value of these garments for wear while doing housework. One of the most popular is selling them at less than a dollar a set.

**Working Coat.** "In one of the exclusive ladies' furnishing stores I saw a white serge coat with a very novel sailor collar of cerise silk and a scarf of the same color arranged as a tie. There was an over collar and also cuffs of cerise black and white silk upon the striped, which was lined with the same, giving a most chic air. The sailor collar was so very deep at the back as to give the effect almost of a collar.

**Onions.** Among the many charming flower plants used upon the new lawn I have seen none more charmingly dainty than one in a Broadway nursery composed entirely of white narcissus. The same house showed a broad-brimmed garden hat of white French chip, with an entire crown of white lilacs, the pretty blossoms forming a fence around the mass of flowers as though to hold them in place. Almost any favorite flower may be appropriately used to form the crown of the dainty hat, this sense. I noticed a very pretty mixed straw, which had a crown of foxgloves, repeating the shades of the straw.

**Summer Clothes.** And now that the great spring occasion is over, and the Easter suit has had its supreme day, the summer wardrobe comes next in order. Just now, you will get the spring suit for a \$15 one for \$19.50, so it paid to wait. If you haven't bought your Panama, you can save money at a certain sale which will end on Monday. The white lingerie, too, you will find it in the after-Easter sale, for I saw it and so can you if you will make a diligent shopping tour. It is of net with many, many very fine laces and flit lace band upon the skirt and across the kimono-shaped waist and sleeves. You can wear it with white white or with your favorite color beneath and also a pop of this color at neck and sleeves. Or, possibly it will be that frock of sheer net, trimmed in finest white lace with knots of heavy rose satin ribbon in such unexpected places. Or maybe in the white-marguerite with turquoise beads—not too many, but put on in such a pretty design—only just a touch of blue mirror velvet here and there.

**Girls' Shirts.** One of the girls I know is having very pretty simple shirts made from fine silk, which now comes in the most dainty of colors. She has made them very simply with the turn-collars and cuffs, detachable, like the lilacs to change and occasion. They wear very large sailor collars and wide cuffs of white pique and a large skirt. This with the delicate green and gold pattern of the American Beauty of the silk, makes very pretty little suit for either school or home wear.

**Children's Dresses:** The new cape collars of net, tulle or the linen house frocks of soft silk. Lace enters very conspicuously into the trimming scheme of the new children's garments. The new white lace is used for bows or for surface coverings of the hats. The newest spring coat and skirt are made of heavy silk or of deep-colored material. The new white lace is much worn with the new children's dresses. The new effective hats for children are the mushroom type with down-turned brims. The new children's shoes are actually full enough to walking possible, but they hang down in black-and-white checks.

by trained kindergarten while the parents listen to the sermon. One of the pleasing features of the Easter service at the First Congregational Church was the procession of little children who marched down the aisle, waving their long-stemmed lilies during the introductory service, and crowded about the altar. In this picturesque procession were toddlers who were kept in line by older children, and babies to arms carried by the kindergarten assistants, who help to amuse and entertain the little folks during their regular Sabbath service which is held in the primary room of the church during the public service. As these little human blossoms looked about the altar, lilies waving in greeting to the pastors, while the great congregation sang "There's a Friend for Little Children," it was a sight that blended perfectly with the beautiful Easter blossoms and the Easter spirit.

This children's procession is always a feature of the opening service at this church each Sunday morning.

**On the Roof.** The Y.W.C.A. girls held a novel Easter service when they assembled on the roof of the association building at 7 o'clock on Easter morning for a sunrise prayer and praise meeting, led by the juniors. The baby organ was there and Easter hymns were sung. Next Thursday evening a reception will be tendered to all the new members who have come into the association since the beginning of the year. All former members are on the reception committee. Fancy a reception committee of 500!

**The Pathfinder Club of Compton** closed a successful year last Thursday, when the retiring president, Mrs. J. Lee Shepherd, was presented with a beautiful Japanese basket of lilies as a token of appreciation for her splendid services during the past two years. Miss Margaret Morrison was elected as her successor.

**Pathfinder Club.** The Pathfinder and the Masons of Compton are making definite plans for a combined clubhouse, assembly hall and banquet room to be located near Tamarind street.

**Noted Chicago Woman Coming.** The directors of the interdenominational Summer School of Missions, which is to be held in Los Angeles from July 21-26, announce that they have secured the services of Mrs. D. Wells of Chicago as lecturer. Mrs. Wells is considered one of the best instructors in the line of mission study. She comes to the Mt. Hermon summer school near Santa Cruz first, the two schools combining to secure her services.

**Stanford Women's Club.** The spring meeting of the Stanford Women's Club will be held next Saturday at the Stanford Hotel, No. 124 North Gates avenue. All Stanford women are invited and acceptances may be sent to Miss Alice C. Cooper, 221 South Flower street, by April 18.

**Votes for Women.** **QUESTION THERE IN TEN WORDS.** HOW SUFFRAGE ISSUE IS TO APPEAR ON BALLOT.

**Secretary of State Writes the Ladies** That If He Can Be of Assistance They Need Only Call on Him. Many Good Meetings—Millionaire Colony Turns Out at Pasadena.

"Senate amendment No. 8 as to the rights of suffrage." This is the manner in which the woman suffrage question will appear on the ballots of the special amendment election to be held throughout the State October 10.

Constitution reigned within the ranks of some of the political equality societies the past few days because of a rumor that the woman suffrage amendment number was to be changed from eight to four.

An officer of the Votes For Women Club wrote to the Secretary of State, protesting against any change on the grounds that thousands of pieces of woman suffrage literature have been scattered broadcast, announcing their amendment as No. 8.

A reply immediately came with Senate bill No. 587 inclosed. It shows the manner in which the ballot is prepared and which guarantees the woman suffrage amendment to remain as originally indicated. In concluding his letter the Secretary of State said: "If I can be of assistance to you here, all you need do is to call on me."

It was announced yesterday that the Ministerial Union meeting to be held at the Y.W.C.A. next Monday morning will be devoted entirely to a discussion of woman suffrage. Among the speakers will be Dr. Brougher and Dr. Day, both of whom will discuss the question favorably.

Two large suffrage meetings were held last night. Attorney Dillon spoke in Symphony Hall to the Votes For Women Club, the meetings being preceded by a sharp parliamentary drill conducted by Dr. Susan Balfe. At Pasadena a political equality meeting took place at the Hotel Green, where a large attendance represented some of the City's largest fortunes.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME?

If so we would be pleased to show you our line.

We feel sure that by coming to us before buying elsewhere you will save money.

Investigate our popular Credit plan. Pay as you can.

Mail Orders Filled

**COLYEAR'S**

Cash or Credit

Where Bargains Reign

**From a "Negative."** LOS ANGELES, April 16.—[To The Editor of The Times.] May a "negative" woman be permitted to "reflect" some paradoxes from Mr. Wright on "Woman Suffrage?"

"The negative in woman is but the reverse of the positive in man, a part of it or a reflection," yet, "negative woman throughout history has ruled positive man and through him ruled the world." Negative woman has feminized positive man and caused him to neglect his civic and economic responsibilities.

"All intelligence is masculine." Yet, "the trend of evolution in human history is but a reflection of feminine man." While, "intelligent man, though not altogether aware of this fact, has yielded chivalrously."

"Fictitious power, based on bribery, promises, compliments, flattery and exchange, wheedling and dialectics (all requiring the exercise of intelligence) rules more than actual power based on brute force." Yet, "actual power" must determine the right to cast a ballot (an act of intelligence) at least as between man and woman, though not between man and man, since the rarely wicked and the police are expected to keep out of politics.

So the negative has ruled the positive, the unintelligent has had power through their cleverness and fictitious power has actually ruled more than actual power. One of the unintelligent.

On Thursday, the art and travel section of the Ebell Club will offer a very attractive programme, when Mrs. Eleanor Bingham will lecture on the story of the Holy Grail, that epic poem of the English-speaking people, as portrayed by the mural decorations, painted by the famous American artist, Edwin Abbey, in the Boston public library. This carries an added interest, in view of the fact that a series of living pictures after the manner of the Abbey frieze are to be presented in a pageant at the coming convention of women's clubs next month.

**Albert Rouiller of New York, Paris and London** is registered at the Angelus. He is a specialist in engravings and etchings and has one of the largest collections in this country of both old and modern masters in those particular lines of art.

**PAINT** We will put Bankrupt Stock of Standard Brands \$12 on Sale Monday and Tuesday, 415 E. 9th. Whiting Wrecking Co.

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty  
WISE & DOWNE  
Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bdy. 2169

## Bullock's The Queen of White Goods Holds Court at Bullock's

—And she has surrounded herself with the most charming subjects in the way of fairy-like cotton weaves, for the dainties Summer frocks and gowns and waists and undermuslins. —Cotton stuffs that radiate beauty from every yard—the softest, most sheer fabrics, that the world's most artists weavers can produce—and the variety is wonderful, beyond measure—the prices at which these fabrics are sold are big gest surprises—especially these— 38-inch French Lawns at 25c yd. —The purest white lawns—very sheer and dainty for Summer garments—a most unusual quality at near half under regular price; 25c a yard.

**Striped Voiles 50c** —These new self-satin stripe effects are especially favored this spring for dresses and frocks—the prettiest voiles of the season; 50c yard.

**36-Inch Nainsook \$2.25** —For the 12-yard bolt—A very fine sheer, Sea Island nainsook of most unusual quality for children's garments and undermuslins.

**34-Inch Flaxon 25c** —A yard—the prettiest white goods of the season—with a permanent linen thread finish and in checks, stripes or plaids.

**Mercedized Lingerie 15c** —A yard, and full 38 inches wide—a wonderful value, on a fine linen thread finish material, very soft and pure white, most unusual at 15c yard.

**34-Inch Saiting 15c** —Fine linen finish saiting of a ver close, even texture and with highly lustrous finish—splendid for tailored suits.

**Bordered Batiste 15c** —In white and gray and the daintiest floral effects is heightened beauty, which is heightened by the splendid Dresden borders.

**New Beauty—and Unusual Richness In This Aurora Cloth \$1.35** —A yard—and right now Bullock's is probably showing the finest assortment of these splendid draperies in the city—included are those magnificent Zenith and Razon Sunfast draperies in a most complete color line—exclusive patterned draperies, 50 inches wide at an exceptionally low price quality and beauty considered; \$1.35 yard.

**54-Inch Bobbinet 35c** —Just 10 bolts of this fine bobbinet, 1 1/2 yards wide and in a very heavy weave—a big sale Tuesday, 35c yard.

**Drappery Nets 50c** —New nets that have just come—48 inches wide and of a quality that makes them very unusual for—50c yard.

**Ripplette Scrim 25c** —A new weave that is taking the greatest lead in popularity—patterns that are alike on both sides and all washable.

**Cretinnes at 15c** —A yard—how they should burn away at this price—the prettiest patterns for bedroom curtains—full 36-inch scrim, 15c yard.

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**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty  
WISE & DOWNE  
Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bdy. 2169

**BROWN & CO.'s Piano Stock Now in The TRUSTEES' HANDS**

When Eiler's Music House was appointed trustee of the Brown Co. Piano stock the greatest piano buying opportunity ever seen in the United States was presented to the Los Angeles public. And if you saw our big wholesale ware-rooms yesterday, if you noted the crowds of customers who came here to participate in this trustees sale of pianos, you must realize the tremendous price inducements which are being made on pianos here and now.

Bear in mind that 400 of the most beautiful and costly instruments that Brown & Co. had in stock are being thrown on the Los Angeles market. Come in and take them away. Name your own price, and if it is within the bounds of reason, it will be accepted.

**BROWN & CO.'S RETIREMENT IS ABSOLUTE**

You will no longer be able to buy from them the splendid lines of pianos which they have made popular throughout Southern California. We have them all here. Decker's and Steger & Sons and Weber's and Knabe's and Steinway's and Hazelton's and scores of other world-famous makes, have been put into this sale not for what they are worth but for whatever they will bring. Come early and don't delay for you will never again have such a tremendous piano-buying opportunity.

**A Word About Brown**

Everybody knows S. A. Brown & Co. They are one of the best-known Piano dealers of the Southwest. Their stock comprises only Pianos of the highest grade, and 14- Brown has long been known as one of the most conservative Piano dealers in the West.

Mr. Brown was connected with the Bartlett Music Company in this city for many years, in the capacity of Vice-President and Treasurer. He has also represented the manufacturers of the Knabe, the Mason & Hamlin, the Lawson and several other high grade Pianos, in a wholesale way.

**GUARANTEE:**

Our warranty on a piano is as good as a banknote. Ask any bank or banker, any business man or consult Bradstreet's or Dun's financial agencies. These pianos are now being sold under definite and positive representation as to what they are and their values. Your money will be cheerfully refunded at any time should you discover that those representations were not what they should have been, in addition to which you have our two years' free trial exchange agreement and a certificate of warranty from the manufacturer.

**STORE OPEN EVENINGS During The Great Trustee Sale**

**Note These Values**

We will sell tomorrow an elegant \$700 Player Piano for \$385—\$25 cash and \$10 they go for—**\$368**

We will sell nine Pianos that sell in other stores for \$450—**\$318**

We will sell four Pianos that sell in other stores for \$550—**\$318**

We will sell three Pianos that sell in other stores for \$475—**\$218**

Don't stay away on account of ready money. Easy payments—a little down and a little a month—will secure any of these bargains and you need half of the value if you come in time. Don't wait. Be in time, or some one else may take the very bargain you have been looking for.

We must make quick work of this sale, and every reader of this paper could simply realize the situation as it actually is, every instrument in this sale would be taken within the next forty-eight hours. Store open evenings during the sale.

**Remember Name and Number**

**EILERS MUSIC HOUSE**

Next to City Hall 244 South Broadway Near 3rd Street



SLEEP NOW  
ON STATEHOOD.Says Constitution Will  
Be Approved.Is Merely a Matter of  
Details, He Thinks.Arizona Grand Army Men  
Like Los Angeles.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 12.—The hope of this territory could go to sleep over the statehood situation right now, according to C. H. Akers of the Phoenix Gazette, who returned today from Washington, where he had been several weeks lobbying in the interest of approval of the Arizona Constitution, as passed by the late elected Constitutional Convention. Akers affirms: "The outlook could not be brighter. It is merely a matter of time. Statehood is coming and it will come within a very few days or weeks. Congress is in favor of it and there is absolutely no opposition on the part of President Taft. Mr. Taft will approve the resolution admitting Arizona into the sisterhood of States." Akers' enthusiasm was given vent to in Los Angeles by the annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic at the place for the next national convention of the G. A. R. About thirty delegates are expected to come to the valley from parts of Arizona. R. H. Greene of Phoenix was elected department commander and J. T. Wilson of Tucson and James Wiley of Globe vice-department commanders.

A FESTIVE DINNER.

The annual meeting of the Phoenix and Trade Thursday night was the occasion of a festive dinner, participated in by a couple of hundred members. It was the first meeting of the board after the dedication of the Roosevelt reservoir and the success of the project. The dinner was held at the Phoenix hotel. The board of the Phoenix and Trade Thursday night was the occasion of a festive dinner, participated in by a couple of hundred members. It was the first meeting of the board after the dedication of the Roosevelt reservoir and the success of the project. The dinner was held at the Phoenix hotel. The board of the Phoenix and Trade Thursday night was the occasion of a festive dinner, participated in by a couple of hundred members. It was the first meeting of the board after the dedication of the Roosevelt reservoir and the success of the project. The dinner was held at the Phoenix hotel.

TEN-YEAR CONTRACT.

The Marquette Land and Improvement Company, represented by R. P. Hildebrand of Los Angeles, has secured a ten-year contract with the Reclamation Service for the purchase of 600 acres of land in the Phoenix area. The contract provides for the purchase of the land at a price of \$100 per acre. The land is to be used for agricultural purposes. The contract was signed by the Reclamation Service and the Marquette Land and Improvement Company.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Wednesday evening, William H. Higginbotham was burned to death at his home in Tempe. He was 55 years old and had been ill for some time. The fire broke out in the kitchen and spread rapidly. Higginbotham was found lying on the floor, surrounded by flames. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

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## WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT DEAD.

Came to California in Eighteen  
Fifty-seven and Has Resided Con-  
tinuously Since in Visalia.

VISALIA, April 12.—Sam Kelly, well known in Visalia and throughout Tulare county and one of the oldest residents of the county, died at his home in Visalia last night after a brief illness at the age of 82 years. He leaves many relatives in this and other parts of the State. Kelly came to California in 1857, since which time he has made his home continuously in Visalia. He crossed the plains in an ox team with a number of pioneers, all of whom are now dead. Until a few weeks before his death Kelly was an active man and a hard worker. Death was due to pneumonia.

BUSY INSPECTOR.

A test made of the milk from three of the largest dairies supplying milk to Visalia was made yesterday by J. S. Canham, an inspector of the State Dairy Bureau. Mr. Canham found the milk from these dairies considerably purer than is found generally, and above the average required by the State laws. Canham has been quite busy in this section for several weeks past, and several dairymen have paid fines as a result of warrants served out by him charging them with disregarding the State sanitary laws. Two Portuguese dairymen were before Justice of the Peace Bagby yesterday and were fined \$20 each for neglecting to clean up after having been given a warning. It is thought that the activity of Canham in this section will result in cleaner dairies and purer milk generally.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Excavation work was begun today for a two-story brick building to be erected on Main street in Visalia by Goldstein & Isaman, local grocers, an addition to their present building. The structure will have a frontage of sixty-six feet. The site is centrally located and the building will improve much the business section of town. Two insanity cases are at present before the Superior Court of Tulare county this week. One is that of John Boyer, who was examined last week and released. Since then he has threatened to murder relatives and has caused trouble generally, so he is back again in the toils. The other day while Boyer was being treated at the County Hospital by Dr. White, he took hold of the physician's arm with his teeth and inflicted a severe injury. It is probable that he will be sent to the State Hospital. The other case is that of Lorenzo Preston, an aged man, brought from his home at Dinuba. Preston is not at all dangerous, but he is weak minded and unable to take care of himself. He will be examined next week and will probably be sent to Stockton.

PORTERVILLE.

In the Visalia land office E. R. Cunningham has made homestead entry for the north half of the north half of section 29, 29-23, E. E. Smith has made homestead entry for the north half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, 29-24, Isaac McC. Damold has made homestead entry for the northeast quarter of section 20, 29-23.

PORTERVILLE.

**BICYCLIST IS  
SERIOUSLY HURT.**

TURNING CORNER HE COLLIDES  
WITH A HORSE.

Sustains Several Cuts and Bruises  
from the Hoofs of the Unman-  
ageable Animal—Systematic War  
on the Squirrel Scourge Is Started.  
Deputy Inspector Is Appointed.

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—A. R. Jones, an employee of a local transfer company was seriously injured last evening while riding his bicycle down Main street, turning to avoid a carriage driven by Charles Enoch. He turned his machine to the wrong side of the road, collided with the horse, and falling beneath the animal's feet received several cuts and is bruised about the left side.

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## EVANS MUST LIVE MODESTLY.

Noted Bandit's Release Granted  
With the Explicit Understanding  
That He Is to Stay Off Stage.DINUBA, April 12.—Broken in  
health, only a mere shell of the man  
he was when sentenced years ago to  
a life imprisonment in San Quentin,  
Chris Evans, the noted bandit of Son-  
ora, who was finally captured by the  
rest of his days on parole in his former  
home in the Stone Coral country,  
where he was finally captured by a  
posse led by Sheriff Williams of Tul-  
lake county.Although there were some protests  
when the first announcement was  
made that Evans was to be released  
on parole for the remainder of his  
days, it is admitted now that the  
commutation of sentence was a chari-  
table act as the old man has but few  
years to live.It is one of the conditions of his re-  
lease that he is not to appear in pub-  
lic in connection with exhibitions or  
shows of any sort, although, in spite  
of this condition, it is said that offers  
have been made to him to go into  
vaudeville and in museums to exhibit  
himself to the public as one of the  
noted bandits of the early history of  
the San Joaquin Valley.

TULARE.

TULARE, April 12.—W. T. Caldwell,  
who was brought to a local hospital  
but a few days ago suffering from an  
abscess of his ear, died at the institu-  
tion last night as a result of the af-  
fection spreading to the brain cover-  
ing and thereby setting up a form of  
meningitis. It is stated by the phy-  
sicians in charge that this is one of  
the few cases of the kind on record.

INTO THE NORTH.

Extension of Steel Trade Into Puget  
Sound Region Gives Rise to Report  
of Branch for Local Company.

Los Angeles is pushing north with a  
big steel trade. Katalla, Alaska, was  
the destination of 102 tons of steel  
last night, which the Jewell Iron  
Works shipped from this city yester-  
day to the Arctic region. This heavy  
tonnage of structural steel is to be  
used in the erection of three reservoirs  
that will contain 27,000 barrels of oil  
apiece.

With the further development of the  
Katalla oil belt, with the increased  
production of the Puget Sound fields,  
the local people expect to have large  
demands made upon them.The Jewell Iron Company has also been  
selling a large number of elevators  
both at Seattle and at Portland. The  
ownership of valuable elevator patents  
and their facilities for elevator manu-  
facture at the Los Angeles plant make  
it practical for them to compete with  
elevator manufacturers anywhere in  
the West.They have made no special effort to  
expand into the northern field, as has  
been stated, but a large portion of  
the business of the North has come  
to the South, as the local outgrowth  
of business developments in that com-  
paratively new field.LETTERS TO  
"THE TIMES."

Col. Browne on Col. Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—[To the  
Editor of The Times.] The spring  
elections should make Republicans "sit  
up and take notice."So many of the effervescent young  
politicians who quaff the foam of  
political socialism and fail to see the  
"knockout drops" below have entered  
into this "disposition" which pro-  
tests that they were Republicans, that  
its effect is becoming apparent. For  
twenty-five years "soap box orators"  
have ranted about the trusts; have  
told our laboring men that the rich  
were grinding them down; have howled  
against heartless corporations; have  
urged a seizure of power through  
street warfare; and have cost the  
country many millions of dollars. They  
have advocated that everything should  
be operated by the "people" instead  
of through private endeavor; and that  
one man was as good as another and  
should receive the same proportion of  
this world's goods as his share; but in  
most well-regulated cities they were  
told to "shut up" or were "run in" as  
a nuisance by the police.The unthinking and less fortunate man  
these arguments are alluring, because  
he thinks it might open a way for  
him to better his personal condition  
and as these agitators usually used  
violent and impulsive language it left  
a lasting impression on the minds of  
many men who had been unfortunate  
or unsuccessful.The theory of Democracy which is closely  
related to that of socialism which means  
public ownership and equal distribu-  
tion of profits, and until the last seven  
years the Whig and later the Re-  
publican party advocated an entirely  
opposite position in politics from that  
taken by Democracy or Socialism.The Republican party, believing in  
representative government drew to it  
most of the successful men of the na-  
tion. Several rarely gifted with the  
ranked demagogues as well. It was  
quite proper for Bryan to advo-  
cate his Socialist propaganda of  
government control and regulation, or  
what not because as I have already  
shown that these ideas had a natural  
affiliation with Democratic theories.The success of the Republican party  
attracted a lot of rank traitors who  
used the name in securing office, while  
not believing in representative govern-  
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# Battle Stories of The Civil War.

## The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

[A Series of Graphic Historical Sketches running through The Times under special arrangement with the Century Company.]

April 18, 1861—The U. S. Arsenal and Armory at Harper's Ferry, Va., Were Destroyed and Abandoned by the Federal Garrison, and the Town Occupied by Virginia Troops—Volunteers Began to Arrive in Washington.



Burning of Harper's Ferry Arsenal.

From a Contemporary Sketch—Men, Women and Children are Shown Carrying Away Arms from the Buildings.

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

FIFTY years ago today the small Federal garrison at the small Ferry armory and arsenal, hearing of the approach of a force of Virginia militia, sent to seize the place, blew up the principal buildings, containing arms and machinery, and withdrew into Maryland. A few minutes later the town was occupied by the Virginians.

The prompt seizure of this important strategic point—less than sixty miles from Washington, and at the gateway of the mountain pass to the great west—showed the native military capacity of the Virginians. The State had succeeded only on the 15th Acting on the established theory that Federal posts were State property, several of the leading men who had been drawn by the crisis to Richmond, planned in advance of the State's secession, to move on Harper's Ferry as soon as the State had left the Union. Ex. Gov. Henry A. Wise was at the head of the movement, which was hastily but effectively organized on the night of the 16th.

On the 17th various militia companies were under arms in Staunton, Charlottesville and other towns, and moving toward Winchester and Strasburg, from which points they could easily reach Harper's Ferry in a night.

At the arsenal was a guard of only forty-five Federal soldiers, from Carlisle barracks, Pa., under Lieut. Roger Jones. No check was anticipated in seizing the place, but a surprise was highly important of the valuable stock of arms stored there was to be secured.

The importance of Harper's Ferry—standing at the entrance of the great Virginia valley of the Shenandoah, on a main line of railroad from the west, and practically in the rear of Washington—had caused it to be watched as a prize in both North and South during the month's apparent calm that preceded the actual storm of war.

As early as January 2, 1861, Alfred M. Barbour, superintendent of the armory, had warned the government that the place should be garrisoned. The small force from Carlisle was sent there in consequence.

The command involved on Lieut. Jones April 2. Considering the place in grave danger of seizure, he was convinced that it would be defended only by a large force. There was little hope that such a force could or would be sent. Lieut. Jones, therefore, took measures to destroy, if attacked, what government property he could not defend.

Garrisoned by a single man, Lieut. Jones while he was warned that an attack might be expected as soon as Virginia seceded. The accuracy of this information was confirmed by the arrival from Richmond on the morning of the 17th of Mr. Barbour, who had resigned his position, and cast his lot with Virginia. The former superintendent called the workmen around him and told them that the place would soon be in the possession of Virginia, and that they would be paid high wages to remain at work for the State.

This from Barbour, who had been ordered to destroy the place, was a great encouragement to the Confederates. Jones at once made preparations to destroy the works. The many thousands of rifles and other arms they contained were gathered in heaps in the building. Trains of gunpowder were laid through and around them. The windows were opened to create draft for fire and the powder-trails were carried to the door.

By this time it was evening of the 18th. The little village, that but two years before had witnessed the epochal raid of old John Brown, lay as still as if war were a myth. Trains passed from time to time and from Washington. The telegraph bore messages of peace; but it would carry more of war without serious 'leak,' and Lieut. Jones had been unable to inform the government of his situation.

The day brightened. As the night opened an alert watch was kept by the men on guard at Harper's Ferry. The heights about were shrouded in black shadow; but there was reason to suppose that along the broad converging of the for the Virginia forces were hourly coming nearer.

Such was the fact. Cavalry, artillery and infantry were marching along the dark country roads—300 had been ordered out—about 200 men were on their way to the ferry and Halloway, four miles away.

In shortly before 10 o'clock this van-guard came in contact with sentries posted outside the village. There was a challenge, effort and sharp, a halt and a consultation between the Virginians and the Federal garrison.

order was given to fire the buildings. The torch was applied and soon a rush and roar of flame told that the powder had done its work.

By the glare of the fire the little company of regulars—except four, who tarried on duty too long—fled across the Potomac covered bridge, and into a mountain road; while the leaders of the Virginians rode into the town where 1500 stands of arms were being destroyed in the flowing furnaces of armory and arsenal.

All night the fire burned, throwing against the dark sky a glow that lit up the surrounding mountains. The Virginia troops still coming up could see it for hours as they trudged on. The arsenal and armory were completely destroyed, but some of the arms, and the large workshops, containing much machinery of great value to the Confederacy, were saved, largely because some of the workmen had secretly wet several of the powder trains.

By daylight, Lieut. Jones and men—about and two who were captured and two who deserted—were well away at Hagerstown, while about 1000 Virginia troops were in Harper's Ferry with more coming up, blocking the way to and from the west, and menacing Washington.

First in Washington. Fifty years ago today the first of the volunteers responding to Lincoln's call reached the Federal capital. There were four companies of unarmed and untrained Pennsylvanians from the mining districts, who had expected to find arms and uniforms ready for them in Washington.

Neither arms, uniforms nor quarters were ready, and for want of barracks they were quartered in the Capitol.

"The sun was just setting over the Virginia hills as the little column ascended the broad steps of the eastern rotunda, through which they marched," wrote Ben: Perry Poor in his "Reminiscences." "With one of the companies was the customary colored attendant. He had been struck on the head in Baltimore, and had received a scalp wound, over which he had placed his handkerchief, and then drawn his cap down tight over it."

"When Nick Biddle (for that was his name) entered the rotunda he seemed to think that he was safe, and took off his cap, with the handkerchief saturated with blood, which dripped from it and marked his path into the hall of the House of Representatives."

This was the first blood of the war shed outside of Sumter; and its scarlet stain on the marble of the national Capitol was an omen of what the nation must expect if it were to free the negro.

Tomorrow: The Sixth Massachusetts Stood at Baltimore.

WARNING MAKES HIM LAUGH.

Police Justice Receives Scurrilous Letter Uttering a Threat and Tosses It in Waste Basket.

Ostensibly mailed in Chicago, a cowardly letter was received by Police Justice Rose yesterday warning him to leave Los Angeles or take the consequences.

"I haven't the slightest idea who sent the letter," Police Justice Rose said yesterday afternoon. "I don't care, either." He laughed and tossed the warning into the waste basket.

Following a vile introduction, the letter read: "We give you until the first of May to hike out of Los Angeles. We are not union men, but we are banded together to see fair play and give a square deal to all."

"We have got a line on you and you will get your medicine straight up. You may make yourself scarce in Los Angeles. This is no joke. If you wish, but you have had our warning and you do it at the peril of your worthless life for we have both the men and the money to carry out our purpose and we will stick at no danger expense to accomplish our ends."

The letter is signed "Sec'y. E. of L. & T."

WHAT DOES FRESHNESS REALLY MEAN? Flowers plucked yesterday, left in the living room, will not be found as fresh today as those plucked even days before which have been kept protected from the atmosphere and dust.

Exactly the same thing is true of cooking fats. Most of them are packed in tins or loose-covered pails exposed to the air, dust or odors, and they quickly deteriorate in quality. Cottolene, however, is packed in sealed, airtight pails. No matter how long it is kept, Cottolene is absolutely fresh—undiminished in excellence, unimpaired in strength—the real meaning of the word as given by standard lexicons.

9x12 Seamless Wilton

Rugs \$45

The choicest designs and color combinations; 45 different patterns—replicas of the real Orientals that wear so well. No seam to wear shabby—no wrinkle or pucker in the center—beauties, all of them!

Tan & Gray

Suede Bags, \$1

Envelope shape, double strap handles and coin pockets. Made in U. S. A. Moire lined.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's  
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Hand Crochet Laces

Made in Syria by the Mission Children. Direct from Beirut—laces that will delight the eyes of every woman who sees them. By the yard in dollies, centers, etc., at prices so low as to astonish you. Main store in St. Louis, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL TO STITCH LACES 50c.

Exquisite edges and insertions that you will want for trimming the new summer garments. Medallion and Irish effects—edges and bands to match—in the most beautiful patterns.

## Women's Wear--A Big General Assortment At Prices the Lowest Ever!



The extraordinary values in our Ready-to-Wear Salons delight all women who want beautiful clothes. Our Spring and Summer styles are the most charming yet! Designers and dress-makers and artist tailors have sent us their best. Imported gowns of exquisite materials and make—smart silk dresses, dainty and inexpensive—handsome waists for dress affairs, etc. A host of strong suit items—none of which we have room to mention.

\$150 to \$500 Imported Gowns 1/2 Off

Paris and other Fashion centers were searched for such models as would appeal to women of superior taste. There's a beauty and charm about them that is beyond our power to describe. Many were shown in our recent Fashion show. The season is hardly begun—and yet you have the opportunity to buy these same exquisite creations at just half price. It's more than worth your while to take advantage today.

Silk Dresses \$20 and \$35

At \$20 Messalines and taffetas—(some stunning challis, also) in most wonderful color combinations.

At \$35 Chiffon over colored foundations—fancy foulards—also some rich beaded effects in this lot.

Lace and Chiffon Waists \$7.50

Worth \$11.50 to \$15.00!—chiffon in colors, lace in ecru and white—all sizes. Waists that are fine enough—elegant enough—to wear on the most elaborate occasions. And for \$7.50! You'll wonder at them. An opportunity not to be overlooked.

## Wash Goods Sale Continued

At 10c, 19c, 29c and 39c Per Yard for Values Such as You Seldom See in a Special Sale!

The most preferred weaves and colorings, chosen with the same care as though they were to be used for display purposes, yet bought so advantageously that they can be marked temptingly low, makes a combination irresistibly attractive to women who have summer sewing to do! And they are buying heavily—throngs of them. Don't delay

## Silk Sale a Big Sensation!

Only 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c for Newest and Most Fashionable Weaves!

It's to be a "silk season," and that makes this unusually fortunate purchase by our New York office of even greater interest! Here are unsurpassable values in the very silks you would prefer, in just the colorings most in vogue. The savings are simply marvelous! It's an opportunity no woman who likes pretty clothes will care to miss. Take advantage!

## Grover's Soft Shoes

For Tender Feet

If you have worn them once, you'll never be without a pair. A new shipment brings us many good styles—styles you will like. Note the low prices on them. Main Floor.



The "Princess" Model at \$1.95

Pleasant sole and straight last—the shoe of solid comfort. Splendid quality; satisfactory.

Extra Fine Kid Shoes at \$3.50

In button and lace styles—comfortable last. Exceptional values at this price.

Pat. Tip Juliette. Extra fine kid—the style that is so extremely popular. \$3.50

Kid Congress. Plain toe, flexible sole, straight last. Same in lace \$2.50

Oxfords with patent tip and flexible soles. These are of extra fine kid. Pair \$3.50

An Economy for Everyone who Uses Gas for Cooking Purposes. They're "Gas Savers"—see them!

The only stove on which you can bake and broil satisfactorily at the same time. With other ranges it is necessary to heat the oven 10 to 15 minutes before trying to bake. Oven burners consume from 25 to 35 feet of gas per hour, so to heat the oven it takes from 8 to 10 feet of gas. In the "Direct Action" Range you can finish biscuits with 6-feet of gas. They are most substantially built—and have a nice appearance. Come in and see them. Full explanation will be given—and once you see them you'll have no other. Prices on these fine ranges are extremely low, considering how unusually good they are. Don't put it off—come today!

\$22.00 and up

Large—Small  
High—Low

\$22.00 and up

## Men's Furnishings

You've only to take a peep at the new stocks in our "Men's Store" to find the light weight garments you are thinking of buying just now. Tuesday we show some especially good lines—many of them. See particularly those we mention here.

White Shirts

Laundry shirts that would sell regularly for \$1! We bought them most advantageously for you. Made from good quality heavy muslin—bosom of 4-ply linen—cotton neckbands. Sizes 14 to 18; all sleeve lengths.

Men's Summer Underwear \$1

A more comprehensive assortment of good values cannot be found. The cool, comfortable kind—in every weight and style imaginable. Union suits with full length or short sleeves and ankle length or with short sleeves and knee length—perfect fitting! See the athletic styles in white nainsook with elastic bands in shoulders and waist. In two-piece garments you have almost unlimited choice—garments that will meet every requirement.

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## "Direct Action" Gas Ranges

The Greatest Sale of Bathroom Fixtures in Many a Day

Regular 75c to \$1.50 Values Bought at Prices That Bring Them to You at Choice

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You can keep your Brass

Bright as Gold

by occasionally using the wonderful liquid metal polish

Brilliantshine

No hard rubbing required, the polish does the work. To be sure of the genuine look for name and portrait of E. W. Bennett on the red labeled can.

For sale at grocers, druggists and hardware dealers.

E. W. Bennett & Co. Manufacturers San Francisco

50c

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Schools and Colleges

Marlborough

Preparatory School

636 West Adams St.

Between Chestnut and Figueroa.

Conveyance with teacher will be provided when necessary.

For girls under sixteen, second term begins February 1. Careful home training.

Challenging and college branches. Certificates accepted by public schools and universities.

Physical development a specialty. Grounds adjacent to freedom of outdoor life.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

50c

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